

Open Drive to Clear Way for Major Bills

Moses Sees Move to Keep PA From Atom Field

Study Head Comes Out In Denial

Charges Pressure Used by Utilities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Chairman Robert Moses of the State Power Authority charges there was "powerful influence" from private utilities on a Rockefeller task force report on electric power.

The task force declined to recommend that the power authority be allowed to enter the field of atomic energy. Moses said there was a move underway to "freeze out" the state agency.

John E. Burton of Ithaca, chairman of the study group, denied Moses' assertions. He said the task force on power resources had declined at the outset not to discuss public-vs.-private ownership and hence there had been no decision to be influenced.

Burton, vice president of Cornell University and chairman of the Power Authority himself before Moses took over, said the study group had considered only the technological aspects of meeting power needs.

Requests Made
The Power Authority asked the Burton Committee to recommend that the authority be allowed to enter other fields besides hydro-electric projects, to which the state agency is now confined by law.

The authority made a similar request to the office of atomic development, which also turned it down. Oliver Townsend, director of that office, said it would be inappropriate for him to make recommendations in the field of public policy.

Moses said Townsend and the Burton committee "propose to freeze out this authority" from atomic power.

Chairman's Statement
The power agency chairman said Sunday in the authority's annual report to Gov. Rockefeller: "We hold that the state should not at this time, and at the insistence of the largest private utility companies, commit itself to the proposition that the future development of atomic energy must be exclusively the domain of the private utilities."

At another point, Moses referred to "the powerful influence of the private utilities in the case of the Burton report."

Moses did not name any private utilities.

Rockefeller has indicated he does not plan to seek any change that would allow the Power Authority to enter the atomic field.

Moses also objected to a proposal by the Burton committee that the state and local communities pay for moving utilities' installations out of the way of highway construction.

Would Determine Costs
Moses said this decision should be the result of "an intensive, impartial investigation" that would determine costs involved.

He also called for state and local legislation to keep billboards off two expressways being built in connection with the Niagara Power projects.

"It is unthinkable," he said, "that these new expressways, which will make the wonders of the Niagara accessible to additional millions of visitors, be allowed to become Gasoline Alleys" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Blue Cross Will Ask 30 Per Cent Increase in Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The Blue Cross says it will ask for a 30 per cent rate increase.

The Associated Hospital Service of New York, which operates the Blue Cross non-profit hospital insurance plan, said Sunday the increase would affect nearly all of the plan's 7,200,000 subscribers in New York City and 12 adjacent counties, plus New Jersey and Connecticut.

David W. Brumbaugh, chairman of Blue Cross, said the State Insurance Department would be asked to approve the rise — plus contract improvements — to take effect next summer.

It is the third successive year that Blue Cross has asked for an increase. It raised its rates 26.5 per cent last September and 22.3 per cent the year before.

The new increase would broaden present coverage to provide care for mental and nervous illness and to cover infants from birth.



MEETING IN MOSCOW—President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy, left, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, right, pose in the Kremlin Feb. 6 before start of their talks. Gronchi is on a five-day official visit to Moscow. (AP Photo by radio from Moscow).

Prescott Is Heard On Payola Secretly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators began their hearings on payola today by calling former Boston disc jockey Norman Prescott for questioning behind closed doors.

The session was arranged at Prescott's request, Chairman Orren Harris (D-Ark) of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee said.

Harris read the House rule permitting witnesses to be heard initially in executive session when testimony might "tend to defame, degrade or incriminate" anyone.

He said the committee felt it must grant Prescott's request, made earlier in a telegram from Palm Beach, Fla.

Won't Single Out Anyone
At a brief open session, Harris said rumors that the subcommittee investigation will center on a few individuals, stations or localities are "wholly unfounded."

"It is not the subcommittee's objective to single out any single area, group or individual," Harris said.

He said hearings this week are only the beginning of a look into "representative situations which will reveal the nature and scope of the problem of alleged under-the-table payments for plugs on the air and other forms of commercial bribery or improper practice."

Probe Will Spread
The subcommittee later will hear witnesses about cases "in Pennsylvania and many other parts of the country," Harris said.

The House Legislative Oversight subcommittee refused in advance to identify prospective witnesses. However, four Cleveland men disclosed last week they had been summoned to testify.

The four Cleveland men are Joseph Finin and Wesley Hopkins, both former disc jockeys on Cleveland radio station KYW; Charles Young, a former KYW record librarian; and James Shipley, vice president of a Cleveland record distributing firm.

Trio Fired
A subcommittee aide said Finin, Hopkins and Young were fired "in the wake of the furor touched off late last year when the subcommittee shifted its sights" (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

23 Arrested in Raid On Po'keepsie Game

Acting on the complaint of an unidentified woman that she had lost money gambling at a residence at 24 Pershing Avenue, Poughkeepsie, early Sunday, police raided the house and took 23 men and women into custody.

Five defendants today pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct before City Judge Charles O'Donnell, who fined each \$10. One woman defendant failed to appear and her \$25 bond was forfeited.

Those who pleaded guilty were identified as Stanley Hancock, 31, of 241 Smith Street; Harold Edward Anderson, 34, of 147 Main Street; and John Smith, 36, of 211 Main Street, all of Poughkeepsie, and William Edward Gaines, 24, and John William Hendricks, 42, both of Stormville.

Laura Mae Reed, 24, of 215 Smith Street, Poughkeepsie, forfeited a \$25 bond.

17 Plead Innocent
The other defendants pleaded innocent and their cases were adjourned until Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 9 a. m. They were continued on bail.

Detective Edward McLaughlin, who staged the raid with Detec-

De Gaulle Eyes More Changes Moslems May Get Stronger Voice

ALGIERS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle may give Moslems a stronger voice in the administration of Algeria as a result of the European settlers' uprising, government sources said today.

Informants said it was too early, however, to determine whether there is enough Moslem enthusiasm for De Gaulle's self-determination policy to create a genuine Moslem "third force" between the European settlers who want to keep Algeria French and the nationalist rebels who are fighting for independence.

Major administrative changes are expected throughout the rebellion-torn North African territory.

Restrictions appear imminent on European right-wing groups. Some already have been banned. Court officials are assembling thousands of records for prosecution of the ringleaders of the abortive revolt of the French settlers Jan. 24 which claimed 20 lives and paralyzed Algiers for nine days.

Some of the leaders of the rising including Joseph Ortiz, are still hiding out. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of 11 persons.

Top civilian and military officials from eastern and western Algeria were summoned here for talks Sunday with the Cabinet team sent from Paris to get at the roots of right-wing plotting.

The French Cabinet is meeting in Paris on Wednesday to get the first reports of the investigation.

Sharp Rift Is Made Public Over Lift Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp disagreement between the Army and the Defense Department over lift facilities was brought into the open today by the House Appropriations committee.

It included:

1. An assertion by Army Chief of Staff Gen. L. L. Lemnitzer that the Defense Department is "woefully and hopelessly unprepared" for the type of emergency airlift it might require.

2. A charge by Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker that Gen. Lemnitzer "is not getting all the cooperation he ought to get" from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

3. A statement by Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, that lack of an adequate airlift "is one of the weakest links in our defense chain."

The airlift controversy was aired by the committee during recent closed-door hearings on the 1961 defense budget. A censored transcript was made public today.

Lemnitzer disagreed with a statement by Gen. Thomas D. White, chief of staff of the Air Force, that the airlift now available "meets the criteria established by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

Bob White and Lemnitzer are members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



NEW PALTZ CIRCUIT RIDER—In the manner of the early Methodist circuit rider, Peter A. Jacobs, assistant minister to students of the New Paltz charge, visits churches in the charge Sunday. Greeting him at Plutarch Methodist Church are the Rev. Willett R. Porter Jr., pastor of New Paltz parish; Miss Linda Hinsberger and Miss Dorothy Roe of Lloyd Methodist Church. Traveling over 30 miles, Mr. Jacobs preached a "Sermon from the Saddlebag" on the tradition of the circuit rider at Lloyd, New Paltz and Plutarch churches. In the evening, Mr. Jacobs rode to Modena Methodist Church where he spoke at an area youth rally. The revival of the circuit rider tradition was in observance of the 175th anniversary of Methodism in America. (Freeman photo).

Cement Co. Offices Burn at Rosendale

Fire of undetermined origin burned the offices of the Century Cement Co., Rosendale, to the ground early this morning.

The one-story frame building, about 40 feet wide and 60 long, was completely involved when the glare of flame was discovered by a passing motorist about 4:30 a. m.

By the time fire equipment could reach the scene the structure, located near the cement plant, was razed to ground level.

Detected by Glare
The building was hidden from

view which explains, perhaps, why the fire was not discovered sooner. It was not detected until flame had poured through the structure and raised a bright glare which could be seen for miles around.

Deputy Chief Arthur Mulligan of the Rosendale Fire Department said the alarm was set off at 4:30 a. m. but that fire had been burning for at least two hours at that time. He explained that a time clock in the building had stopped at 2:10 a. m. It is possible that the blaze was ignited much earlier.

Records Destroyed
No estimate of loss was immediately available but valuable records were destroyed. The research offices of the plant chemist, located in the building, were also lost.

Mulligan said the fire had gone too far by the time firemen reached the scene to be able to determine with any accuracy the origin of the blaze.

He told The Freeman that an employee of the company had been in the building about 5 p. m. Sunday and that "everything was all right" at that time.

The building, located in the Lawrenceville section of the village, is owned by Andrew J. Snyder.

Fire Companies Respond
Five fire companies responded — Rosendale, Binnewater, Tillson, Stone Ridge and Bloomington. Some 35 volunteers were at the scene.

Mulligan said there was no water available except supplies trucked to the scene in tankers.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Smith and Charles Dullea assisted at the scene.

Former Orange Banker Succumbs

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP) — William C. Hanford, 67, former vice president of the County National Bank here, died Saturday in Horton Hospital after a brief illness.

Hanford, a native of Newfoundland, N. J., retired two years ago after 26 years with the County National Bank. He was named vice president in 1948. Hanford was a former president of the Orange County Bankers Assn.

Mikoyan Is Applauded at Two Occasions

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet super-salesman Anastas I. Mikoyan made appearances at both ends of Cuba's social scale Sunday. He was thunderously applauded on both occasions.

The Soviet deputy premier made the second public address of his Cuban visit to a meeting of the National Federation of Textile Workers. Sunday night he attended a concert of the Havana Symphony conducted by Soviet Composer Aram Khachaturian.

Boasts About Missiles
Mikoyan's speech to the textile workers included the usual Soviet boast of missile strength coupled with assurance of the Soviet Union's desire for peace.

"Those who talk of war," the Soviet leader said, "know that if we can send a rocket to the moon with such precision, we can send a rocket with the same precision to any point on earth."

But "war is against our wishes," he added. "We want peace, peace forever."

Mikoyan got another big hand as he outlined the rise of the Soviet Union under communism and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Leaders Confer on Programs

Discuss Priority For Vital Measures

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller and Republican leaders opened a drive today to clear the Legislature's calendar for prompt action on controversial issues expected to dominate the final month of the 1960 session.

The Legislature is nearing the half-way mark of its three-month session with virtually no decisions on major bills.

Hold Conference
Rockefeller and the leaders, at a meeting today, sought agreement on what prime legislation can be moved promptly. They were to discuss pushing the Republican governor's highway-safety, juvenile-delinquency and local-government programs.

This would save for the final month of the session that began Jan. 6 such issues as the Rockefeller budget, new school taxes, tax relief, banking-law overhaul, fallout shelters and the proposed repeal of the full-crew law.

Rockefeller and the leaders turned to the backlog in the face of at least three weeks' delay in further developments on what had been their chief concern—the governor's local school-tax plan.

Going to Washington
The governor and GOP leaders will meet with the state's congressional delegation March 2 in Washington in an attempt to win support for Rockefeller's plan to have the federal government relinquish a 10 per cent telephone-use tax.

Rockefeller wants local school districts to take over the tax, which raises 70 million dollars in New York State, to help meet rising costs of education.

At the state-government developments: Chairman Robert Moses of the State Power Authority charged there had been "powerful influence" by private utilities in a Rockefeller task force report that took no position on a proposal that the Power Authority be allowed to enter the atomic-power field.

Urgo Veto
The State Civil Service Employees Assn. urged Rockefeller to veto a bill that would eliminate a requirement that welfare investigators have college degrees and would, its sponsors say, save millions of dollars by increasing the number of workers who police welfare rolls.

Robert W. Purcell of New York City, who drafted the state's railroad-relief plan last year, was named chairman of a 15-member committee to help map a broad transportation policy for the state.

Train Crash Probe Started by Police

A local train carrying 12 passengers from Chatham, Columbia County, to New York City, was derailed near Vassar Saturday when an open switch caused the five-car local to crash into a standing freight car at a siding. No one was injured.

A New York Central spokesman said a lock was missing from the switch which had been tampered with, authorities said. State Police, Railroad police and FBI agents began an investigation.

The switch had been locked shut, for through trains and two trains passed over the site earlier in the day.

Soviet Sub Fleet Is Called Major Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Arleigh Burke says the Soviet Union has cut down on submarine production, but the Soviet submarine fleet poses "one of the gravest military threats we face."

It is known that some Soviet submarines can fire missiles, the chief of naval operations told a House Appropriations subcommittee. He did not elaborate in that portion of his testimony made public today, but he said the Soviet threat extends both to sea communications and to U.S. cities.

Burke's testimony also supported current U.S. intelligence estimates based on Soviet intentions as well as Soviet maximum capabilities.

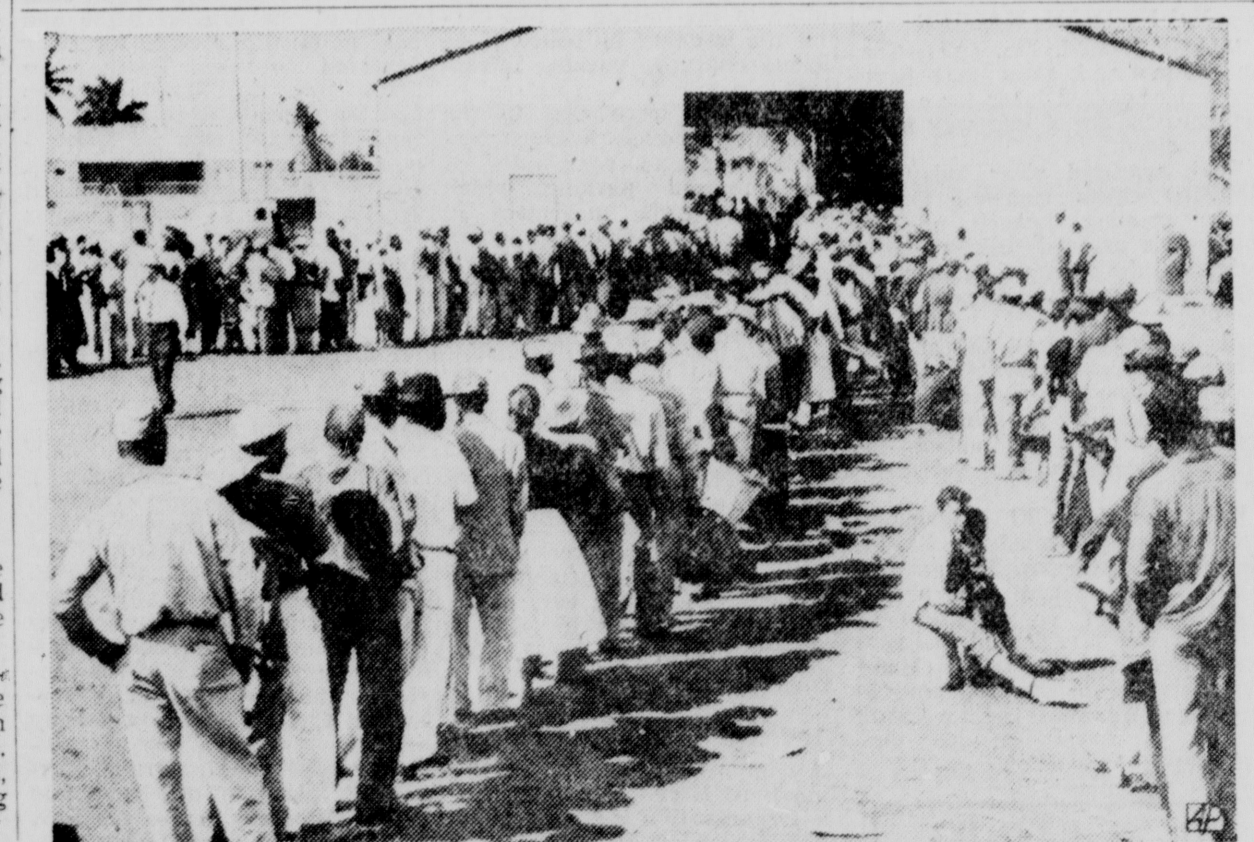
"We have made gross errors in the past by using the old system," he said.

Burke cited what he said were estimates that the Soviets could build "hundreds and hundreds of long-range bombers," but said they did not actually do so.

He went on: "They actually built submarines in 1956. They had the capability to continue, but what did they do? They got a large number of submarines and then they stopped and they went into new production, but their new production is much less."

"They will build submarines at some lesser rate to replace probably the submarines they now have and keep their submarine force about level. You can get a capability on a crash program and be completely misled."

Burke's published testimony contained no estimate of present Soviet submarine strength. Earlier estimates have ranged around 500 new or recent craft.



WORKERS AWAIT FREE FOOD—Three lines of migrant farm workers point to single entrance in National Guard Armory at Homestead, Fla., Feb. 6 as they wait for food to be passed out by county and church relief organizations. Workers were stranded without work when crops were killed two weeks ago by bad weather. (AP Wirephoto)

Highland Vote Favors Erection Of High School

A Poughkeepsie architect will be authorized to proceed with detailed plans for a new \$1,925,000 junior-senior high school at Highland as the result of a decision of voters who on Saturday approved a bond issue by a vote of 901 to 889.

Charles Andola, president of the Highland Central School District Board of Education, said Charles J. Cooke, the architect will be given authorization immediately to go ahead with the detailed plans for the new school.

In two of three counts of the paper ballots after the polls closed at 9 p. m., the election officials found the proposition was carried by the close margin of 12 votes. A total of 1,807 votes were cast and there were 17 ballots voided.

In the second of the three official counts the total tally was 1,805, with 901 votes favoring the proposition, and 807 no ballots, with 17 voids. Shortly before 11 p. m. the board chairman declared the proposition carried, and said he knew of no demand for a further recount.

Andola was not prepared to say when the new school is expected to be completed but indicated it might not be ready for occupancy until the fall of 1961.

Victory for Board
The result was a victory for the board which had worked hard for it Mr. Andola said adding, "We are happy to receive the go ahead signal from the voters."

The package issue consisted of three parts: the 800-pupil junior-senior high school, costing \$1,865,000; a 17-stall bus garage costing \$45,000; and a 60-acre site in the Pancake Hollow road, to be purchased at a cost of \$20,000.

The actual building will consist of two wings, one each for the junior and senior grades, and with the jointly-used facilities located in the central section.

In the senior wing will be housed 11 classrooms, four laboratories and related classrooms, two study halls and two typing and special purpose rooms. The junior wing will house 10 classrooms, two general science rooms and a study hall.

Boy Scouts Meet Local Officials Government Day

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today toured the city hall and spent time with 14 members of the Explorer Scouts, Rip VanWinkle Council, Boy Scouts of America in their observance of "Government Day."

Various city officials were also hosts to the group who had been elected to assume positions in city hall offices.

They were: Robert Burnett, mayor; Arthur Pederson, alderman-at-large; Merritt Oakley, city clerk; George Attanasio, deputy city clerk; Richard Rose, city engineer; Richard Simms, city treasurer; Richard Seism, police chief, and William Shutt, fire chief. All are from Post 12.

Assuming other offices were: Rocky Colao, Post 6, public works superintendent; Eric West, Post 4, water department superintendent; Gary Francis, Post 12, city judge; Michael Drummond, Post 12, Building inspector; Thomas Celuch, Post 6, recreation superintendent, and Joseph Colao, superintendent of schools.

The program, said the mayor, "is one to help inform our young people and give them first hand knowledge of the operation of the city government, the duties and responsibilities of the various offices."

Moses Sees

spoiled by the greed of adventurers. He urged legislation by the state, the city of Niagara Falls and the towns of Lewiston and Niagara.

Moses said in his report that first power was expected at Niagara early next year.

The authority also has constructed a power project across the St. Lawrence River.

These two projects have been long-time goals of the authority. In recent years, the authority has constantly urged that it now be allowed to enter the field of atomic energy.

Moses said the authority did not want an exclusive right to develop atomic power in the state but wanted to "be in a position to contribute its share."

John J. Muccio became the first U. S. ambassador to Iceland in 1955.

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A POLICE CHASE ENDED here, Lucas Avenue Extension, near the city line, after starting in midtown, Kingston, local police report. Five charges were lodged against William Offerman, 42, of Box 222-A, Lucas Avenue Extension, alleged driver of the car. The sheriff's office was also notified of the mishap. (Anner photo).

General Taylor's Arm Broken in Accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, whose left arm was broken Saturday night, is expected to leave Walter Reed Army Medical Center today.

Taylor, 58, former Army chief of staff, was injured when he walked against the side of a moving taxicab while crossing a street in downtown Washington. He now is an executive of a Mexico City utilities firm.

Kennedy's Aide Talks to Leaders About California

BY MORRIS LANDSBERG
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Spokesmen for Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) approached California party officials at the Western Democratic Conference and proposed terms under which Kennedy would stay out of the California presidential primary.

The Massachusetts senator's campaign aide, it was learned, expressed doubt he would enter the winner-take-all contest for the state's 81 convention votes against Gov. Edmund G. Brown's favorite son candidacy.

But, the Californians were informed, the Kennedy people would like definite assurances from Brown that he would release his delegates after the first ballot in Los Angeles. Brown has disavowed serious presidential ambitions.

Robert Kent, California Democratic state vice chairman, and Elizabeth Smith, national committeewoman, were asked to take the message back to Brown. They did not commit themselves.

One Kennedy staff member voiced concern Brown might hold the delegation until it was too late to help the senator's bid for the presidential nomination.

Kennedy said after his speech here Sunday that he would make a decision on whether he will enter the June 7 California primary within the next month. He noted the filing deadline for the California primary is May 8, two days after the Wisconsin primary in which he is opposed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

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'Photoscan' Will Send Pictures Back to Earth

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A high fidelity television has been developed which, its producers say, is capable of photographing the planets from a rocket and broadcasting the pictures back to earth.

CBS laboratories declined to say whether the device will be used for this purpose, explaining that further information was classified.

While the first of these picture systems, called "Photoscan," already has been delivered to the U. S. government, spokesmen would not say which federal agency received it. They described its operation Sunday.

Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, president of the CBS research arm, said one use of the system would be in unmanned reconnaissance aircraft, taking pictures of enemy territory in a limited way.

In comparing it with conventional television, spokesmen said the newly developed system is capable of pictures made up of 150 million tiny black and white pips, and of more than 10,000 lines of resolution.

About 300,000 of the tiny dots make the sharpest television pictures known today, and conventional television uses about 500 lines of resolution per picture.

CBS spokesmen said the system provides much higher definition in pictures than ordinary television, and up to 30 times more brightness.

A regular photographic camera is used in Photoscan, which takes pictures of the ground below. The picture is developed and moves on a reel before the Photoscan tube. In turn, the tube produces a brilliant, fine speck of light which reds the picture on the film. An electrical signal is telecast to a receiving station.

The greater clarity in pictures enables increased enlargement to blow up details.

Will Sentence Sector Woman For Manslaughter

Christiana Cooper of Clintondale charged with fatally injuring her husband Eli Cooper with a pair of shears on Aug. 20, 1959, entered a plea of guilty to manslaughter in county court today. Sherwood E. Davis appeared by assignment for defendant.

A jury was completed for trial of an indictment charging Rudy Hohenberger, 52, of 100 TenBroeck Avenue with leaving the scene of an accident. It is charged his car struck and severely injured Marilyn Mergendahl, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mergendahl of 182 Clinton Avenue, April 16, 1959.

Police said the red light charge against Offerman was lodged by Cathryn Wolfersheim, of 69 Greenkill Avenue. He was booked on the others by the officers. Bail of \$90 was posted for Tuesday night city court appearance.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Margaret E. Markle
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Markle of 44 Meadow Street, who died Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc. The Rev. Harold E. Schadekald of the Hurley Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Wetter
Mrs. Emma Wetter, 74, a former resident of West Park, died in Babylon, L. I. Friday. She had been a resident of West Park for 17 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Rosenfeld of Jamaica, L. I. and a son, Charles Smith of Sayville, L. I. Funeral services were scheduled for 1 o'clock today at Chapel Funeral Home, West Islip, L. I., with cremation at Washington Memorial Park, Coram, L. I.

Mrs. Anna M. Thomas
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Thomas of 74 Hunter Street who died Wednesday were held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and many called at the funeral home. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hughes conducted the committal service. Bearers were Frank Weiss, Walter Lang, Eugene Sottile, Daniel Mack.

Fritz Grundmans
Funeral services for Fritz Grundmans who died Monday were held at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. Kristaps Valter, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hudson, officiated. A Latvian Lutheran service was conducted and was largely attended by his many friends and relatives who have emigrated to this country since the Russian seizure of their homeland. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Valter conducting the committal.

William O. Ryno
William O. Ryno, 80, of Lake Katrine, died suddenly Sunday night at his home. A native of Brooklyn, he was a retired office clerk. He had been a resident at Lake Katrine for the past 20 years. Surviving is a son, Robert Ryno of Lake Katrine. Funeral services will be held at Hartley & Lamourre Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, pastor of Plattkill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Peter J. Dederick
Peter J. Dederick, son of the late Addison E. and Annie B. Dederick, died at his home, 94-14 53rd Avenue, Elmhurst, L. I., Friday. He is survived by his wife, the former Clara Hesse, a son, Donald H. Dederick and a grandson, Donald. Also surviving are three brothers, Frederick of New York City, William and Elbert H. Dederick Sr. of Kingston, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Byers of Endicott. Funeral services will be held at the William F. Coster Funeral Home, 75-15 Woodside Avenue, Elmhurst, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Burial will be held at the Pine Lawn National Cemetery, Farmingdale, L. I., Tuesday 1 p. m.

Miss Frances E. Sheils
Miss Frances E. Sheils, 91, formerly of Ellenville died in Kingston Saturday. Born in Otisville, Jan. 5, 1869, she was the daughter of Michael and Brigit Walsh Sheils. She was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Surviving are a sister Mrs. Honore Larkin of Wyckoff, N. J., and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, Tuesday 10 a. m. The Rev. Laurence Gibney, celebrant. Burial will be in Fantinehill Cemetery, Ellenville. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, tonight.

Everett Scott
Funeral services for Everett Scott of 44 Crane Street who died Monday were held at the Keyser Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, Thursday 3 p. m. The Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of which Mr. Scott was a member officiated. Wednesday evening a large delegation from Rondout Lodge 343, F. and A. M., called at the funeral home and held a ritualistic service for their departed brother. There were many beautiful floral tributes and the services were largely attended. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Hughes offering the committal service. Bearers were Thomas Rowland, LeRoy Lenker, Walter Schussler, John Schussler and Howard Ball.

Mrs. Irene Anderson
Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Anderson of Rosendale Heights who died at her home Wednesday were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday 2 p. m. and were largely attended. Services were in charge of the Rev. Robert Grupe, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Grupe conducted the committal service. Bearers were Harry Wesp, Richard Dreiser and John Markle.

Rupert C. Everett
Rupert C. Everett, 79-year-old gateman at the Smith Avenue Railroad crossing for 36 years died suddenly on Saturday evening at his home on Harwich Street, Town of Ulster. Mr. Everett who was born and raised in Olive Branch is survived by his wife the former Goldie Bogart; two sons, Clyde Everett of Kingston and Signal Man Chief Kenneth Everett of the U. S. Navy stationed in Norfolk, Va.; two grandchildren, Sharyn and Kenneth Everett Jr. of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Lulu Lux of Ridgefield Park, N. J. and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Everett was a member of the Old School Baptist Church of Shokan and a member of the

George F. Zellmer
George F. Zellmer, 70, of 629 Delaware Avenue, died at Kingston Hospital Saturday evening. Mr. Zellmer was born in Kingston, a son of the late John and Elizabeth Smith Zellmer. He had lived in Kingston all of his life. For over 35 years he was employed as a stationary engineer at the Kingston Central Heating Plant. Mr. Zellmer retired about a year and a half ago. He was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church and served for many years as a member of the church council. Surviving are his wife the former Mary E. Scharp; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Glowinski of Kingston; a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Mrs. Louise Kearney
The funeral of Mrs. Louise Kearney of 164 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, who died Tuesday was held Saturday from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock by the Rev. James V. Keating. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty, organist. Seated within the chancel was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann and the Rev. William V. Reynolds. Also attending the Mass were Sisters of the Benedictine Hospital. During the repose friends called and numerous floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR, called and said prayers for the dead. On Friday evening the Rev. William E. Williams called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Keating gave the final blessing.

Richard L. Hasbrouck
Funeral services for Richard Lawrence Hasbrouck, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hasbrouck Jr., of 13 Spring Street, who died Thursday, were held Saturday 3 p. m. at the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway. Services were conducted by the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and were largely attended. Many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Brick Church Cemetery, Montgomery.

Guigou—In this city February 6, 1960, Marc A. Guigou. Burial services will be held at Wiltwyck Cemetery on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday.

RYNO—William O. Ryno on Feb. 7, 1960, of Lake Katrine. Father of Robert Ryno. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamourre Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

ZELLMER—Entered into rest Saturday, February 6, 1960, George F. Zellmer of 629 Delaware Avenue. Husband of Mary Scharp Zellmer; father of Mrs. Walter Glowinski. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Robert Hoe, 83, Charter Member Of BA Succumbs

Robert Hoe, 83, charter member of New York State Bridge Authority, and well-known Poughkeepsie businessman, died this morning at Heart Institute, Miami, Fla.

An honorary chairman of the authority, Mr. Hoe served continuously since his appointment in 1932. He was reappointed to a five-year term on February 1, 1959 by Governor Rockefeller.

He is chairman of the board of First National Bank of Poughkeepsie; a former board member of Vassar Hospital, and former president of Hoe Corporation, Poughkeepsie, now operated by his son, Robert Hoe Jr.

Mr. Hoe was a graduate of Harvard College.

He is one of the proponents of the proposed Poughkeepsie arterial highway. A bill for the appropriation of \$1,500,000 to cover the cost of the arterial route is currently before the State Legislature.

Surviving besides his wife and son, Robert Jr., is another son, Edward, and several grandchildren, all of Poughkeepsie.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. A. Schoonmaker, funeral director of 73 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie. Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown.

An electric razor uses about one kilowatt-hour of electricity a year.

DIED

CORKERY—In this city Saturday, February 6, 1960, Cornelius E. Corkery, 114 Harwich Street, Beloved father of Joseph W. Corkery, Mrs. William Lane and Mrs. Robert Edge, all of this city. Also surviving are eight grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway this evening at 8 p. m. to recite the Rosary for our late charter member, Cornelius E. Corkery.

JOHN FITZGERALD, President
REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director

EVERETT—Suddenly in this city February 6, 1960, Rupert C. Everett, husband of Goldie Bogart Everett of Harwich Street and father of Clyde and S.M.C. Kenneth Everett.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Elder Amasa J. Slauson will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake Katrine. The family will receive their friends Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

OVERBAUGH—In this city, February 6, 1960, Rose A. Overbaugh, nee Welch, of Lake Katrine, N. Y., wife of James C. Overbaugh, mother of James H. of Lake Katrine, N. Y. Three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, N. Y. on Tuesday, February 9, 1960 at 2 p. m. Interment Jefferson Rural Cemetery, Catskill, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time from Sunday on. Please omit flowers. Send contributions to the Ulster County Cancer Fund.

Fire Districts Discussed in Talk By Comptroller

The formation and extension of fire districts in the state as a function of the Department of Audit and Control was the topic of a talk delivered today by Comptroller Arthur Levitt at the annual convention of the Association of Fire Districts at Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

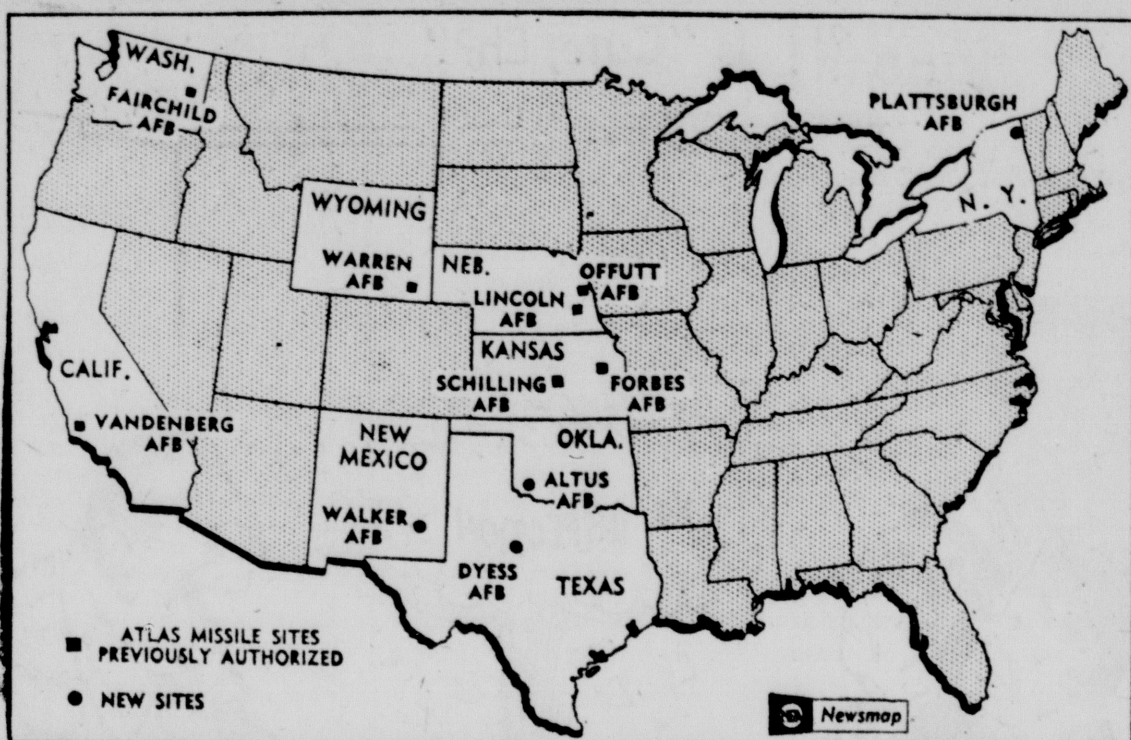
"When I receive an application for the approval of the creation or extension of fire districts, my decision is based upon two considerations. One, whether the cost will prove to be an undue burden upon the property in the area affected. Once established the district is a new public corporation and subjects the property owners to new governmental control. Fire districts are units of government and not merely special assessment areas. Once created, the district is as independent of the town as the town is of it," Levitt said.

"One might compare the establishment or extension of a fire district by a town to the creation of a public authority by the State Legislature, with the added significance that the fire district is empowered to cause a tax to be levied on the prop-

erty which lies within its boundaries," he said.

"There is now in the courts a case involving the extension of a fire district in Erie County that bears on this matter of 'public interest.' I am awaiting a ruling on this case since I feel it will add to my positive knowledge of this standard. The application of the town board of the Town of Cheektowaga has been examined along with all the evidence, information and data submitted in the matter. In my opinion, the establishment of this extension is not in the public interest. I hope that the courts will soon give us their decision on this case, for it will aid me in applying the legislative standard of 'public interest' in a more specific manner. It will also aid town boards throughout our state in their decision to extend fire district in their town," the comptroller said.

"The other legislative standard of 'undue burdens' concerns basically the factors of town indebtedness, estimated savings through creation of the district, income of the district, character of the community, relationship of cost to benefit received. The standard of undue burden is intended to guarantee that the establishment or extension of the district will not create an undue tax burden upon the property in the proposed district," he concluded.



EXTENDING THE UMBRELLA—The Air Force has added four more states to its Atlas missile base plan—New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and New York (see Newsmap above). Seven other bases were previously announced. The new bases, costing 47 million dollars each, will provide 36 more launching sites for the 5,000-mile-plus intercontinental ballistic missile. The 11 bases will be home for 13 missile squadrons (three of them at Warren AFB), with each squadron manned by 700 members of the Strategic Air Command.

State University Admission Exam Dates Scheduled

An admission examination for applicants to all State University-operated colleges, except the medical colleges, will be held March 19 at 45 testing centers in many parts of the state including New Paltz. Applications must be postmarked not later than February 29. Students should write to the colleges in which they are interested for the necessary form.

Applicants will be admitted to the examination only upon presentation of admission cards.

The examination will be repeated on May 7 and July 9 at New Paltz, but applicants are urged to take the test as early as possible. More than 15,000 students have already taken the examination during the current school year.

The admission examination is not required of students who wish to enroll in the State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, the four state colleges at Cornell University (Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and School of Industrial and Labor Relations), and the community colleges which are supervised by State University but are locally operated.

Admission to State University colleges is based on the qualifications of the applicant, and is granted without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

Green Thumb Unit

The Green Thumb Gardeners 4-H Club of North Flatbush will meet on the second and last Tuesday instead of Wednesday, according to Harold Hommel, president. The next meeting will be this Tuesday.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

The mystery of Hussy Hill in Port Ewen comes up ever so often. I see on the 1930 Ulster County map, it's between Hercules Powder Co. and Rosenthal's Vineyard Lodge.

Perhaps old timers know something about Hussy Hill. It was said, that many years ago, some spoke about gold being found there. Perhaps even some families came to Hussy Hill to mine gold, even buying mining lots and finding no gold, settled in this section anyway. No doubt some of those old deeds must be in some safe place in old homes.

Who knows, perhaps in years to come, some sort of worthwhile metal will be found there. Only time will tell. Does anyone know of a map covering Hussy Hill, and perhaps the names of the gold mine lot owners. I

would like to see such a map. Looking through "The Story of Kingston," by Capt. Andrew Hickey, I see on page 77 he writes about Hussy Hill, (he spells it, Hussey). It seems that back in 1873, some citizens invested in the mines and even had assays made in New York. The report came back so encouraging that no doubt they dug, and the "gold ran out" and that was the end of it, up to that time. What is the mystery of Hussy or Hussy Hill in Port Ewen?

Very little is known about Port Ewen before 1850. It was called small Esopus and it seems there was always a way to go back and forth across the creek. I wonder if Picturesque Ulster covered, Esopus, or Port Ewen. I have never seen a story on it.

Benjamin Myer Brink, editor and publisher of the famous "Olde Ulster" historical and genealogical magazine, in his Feb. 1907 issue speaks of "Old Mine Road." It seems everyone from way back was looking for gold and silver.

He writes in part: "Eldorado, the region of gold, was the quest of centuries succeeding Columbus. Not only among the adventurers who flocked to the Spanish Main, but this was the dream of the colonists of Jamestown and Roanoke. And no sooner had Hudson's discovery revealed 'The River of the Mountaynes' than tales of crystal mountains and wonderful mines aroused adventurous spirits to locate them."

The principal object for which the Dutch West India Company was incorporated was not the trade for furs along the Hudson, but the capture of the richly laden Spanish fleets with their gold and silver.

He further states: "The Dutch colonists in the Esopus were agriculturists. But among them were a few restless and adventurous men who had been interested in the tales told from the first of almost fabulous mines in the interior." In the interior are pretty high mountains, exhibiting generally strong indications of minerals." This was from 1645 records. It seems specimens of New Netherland minerals were sent back to Europe and examined carefully even in those days.

There was mention of gold mines around here in 1659 also, as documents were found written between the directors in Holland and Stuyvesant, Publisher Brink mentions this in Olde Ulster of 1907, and he even mentions a "200 year old map" giving various Ulster County locations. Does this map exist today. If so, where is it? It seems a John Lukens, surveyor general had something to do with it in 1787.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average home is almost as dangerous as the average highway. Home accidents are responsible for a death every 19 minutes, a nonfatal injury every 8 seconds.

Probably never again will we elect as president a man born in a log cabin. As recently as 1935 two out of three births took place in homes. Now 95 out of a 100 babies are born in hospitals.

The bald eagle has a number of bad traits—for one thing, it's a robber—but it is a very loyal parent. Even if the tree in which it is nesting is set on fire, it will not desert its young.

Virginia has three rivers named Cowpasture, Bullpasture and Calpasture.

Signs of the times: one is in a store here: "Old furniture we buy. Antiques we sell."

A British government survey found that two-thirds of all divorces occurred among couples that had one child or none. Divorces were twice as high among couples who married before the age of 20, and divorces were least among those who married at 24 and had at least two children.

Government officials estimate that by 1970 nearly half of all women aged 35 to 64 will be in the labor force, and 12.2 per cent 65 and over will be holding down jobs.

The world's largest tombstone and one of history's greatest government boondoggle projects is the 5,000-year-old Great Pyramid

of Cheops near Cairo. It required the muscle of 100,000 men working three months a year for 30 years.

Our quotable notablest, Mark Twain, an astute observer of the political scene, once commented: "Fleas can be taught anything that a congressman can."

Men like to joke about women's hats, but here's what it takes to make a man's hat: 6 rabbit pelts, the labor of some 90 people, 120 different processes, and 84 gallons of water!

One thing the Russians did invent is bridge. This card game, first mentioned in 1886, was then known as Russian whist.

It was H. L. Mencken who observed, "Love is like war—easy to begin but very hard to stop."

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—How you look at the stock market can set your idea of what's happening to it.

That is, it can be what's happening to the stock or stocks you own. Or you can be loftier about it and discuss what's happening to your favorite stock price index.

Each of these has tumbled since the first of the year. But each of necessity has had to be weighted over the years by the stock splits and stock dividends and by the omissions and additions that a changing economy has dictated. So their current stocks are quite different from the ones that were in the original index when it started years ago.

And the index figure definitely isn't the average price of the stocks as now listed on the exchange.

So for the fun of it, let's look at what has happened to present day stock prices since the first of the year.

And let's take the Associated Press price index of 60 stocks—NOT the index figure itself, which has had to be adjusted from time to time, but the actual 60 stocks that are in it.

They are pretty representative of the stock market as a whole, although mostly they are blue chips with a few glamorous newcomers to popularity.

Studying the blue chips could be more significant than wondering about the ups and downs of the mercurial glamor ones. The blue chips tend to be put away in strong boxes and taken out only for a good, nonspeculative reason.

If you had had \$3,337 on New Year's Eve, you could have bought one each of the 60 stocks included in the AP index. If you had sold all 60 of them last week, you would have got \$3,337 for them.

Here, too, stock splits being what they are, an adjustment should be made. One of the stocks, Westinghouse, was split two for one since the first of the year.

Technically, you would have 61

stocks worth about \$3,357. Most of the drop in prices came in the 30 stocks that make up the industrial component of the index. Their combined market value dropped from \$2,308 to \$2,063 in the first five weeks of 1960.

The 15 rails put up a better showing. They would have cost you \$517 at the start of the year and would have brought you \$505 last week.

As usual, the 15 utilities followed a fairly steady course. These government-regulated companies increase their earnings as the territory they serve grows. Their rates are closely watched. The market price of their stocks takes few big swings up or down.

You could have bought the 15 utilities at \$774 and sold them five weeks later at \$768. Brokers attribute this slight sag to traders' views of just how prosperous the economy is going to be—or, doubtless more accurately, as to how prosperous the territory each utility serves is likely to be.

The AP index accurately told from day to day what was happening to the 60 stocks, in the general market climate. This is only what actually happened to them in terms of dollars and cents.

Uninjured in Wreck, Dies of Heart Attack

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—James MacLean, 48, of Clinton, escaped injury in an automobile accident Sunday night, directed traffic around the wreck and then died of a heart attack. Three persons were injured, none seriously, in the two-car crash six miles west of here. Troopers said MacLean directed traffic until they arrived and then sought shelter at a nearby farmhouse, where he collapsed. Dr. Arthur Wendth, acting coroner, said MacLean died of a heart attack. The driver of one car said he was blinded by blowing snow, troopers reported.

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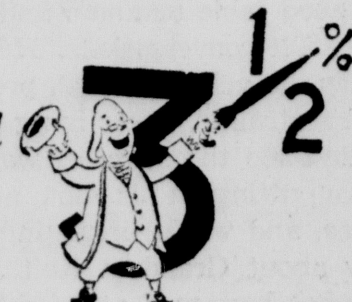


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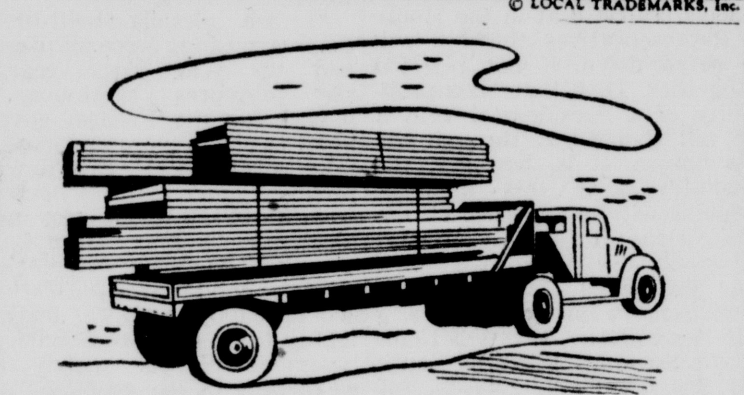
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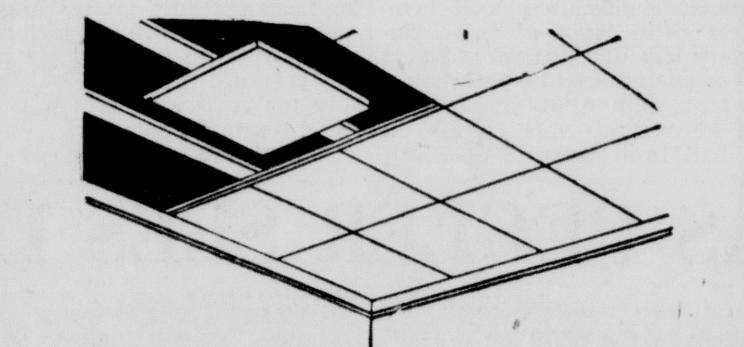
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8, 1960

BEST OF LUCK TO US

One of the more difficult problems that arises in weighing men's qualifications for the presidency is that pertaining to their "experience."

The question is most critical when one of the two nominees is an incumbent president. For the argument naturally goes up: Why switch to a man who doesn't know the job?

This can be persuasive if the election comes in the middle of a war or economic emergency, if the incumbent appears to have been doing well, and if his challenger seems unusually limited in capacity.

But to accept the argument flatly and automatically is to contend that no incumbent ought ever to be unelected. If that were to be governing, then there would be no point in holding an election when an incumbent was running.

We can't allow ourselves to figure in that way. A given nominee's courage, abilities, energy and imagination may, in the voters' view, far outweigh the fact he has not yet been tested in the job.

They may feel that talent, nerve and greenness are a better combination than experience and mediocrity.

The matter has to be judged differently when neither of the nominees has served as president. Then it becomes a thing of measuring assorted kinds of nonpresidential experience.

The hard truth to be faced is that no other experience wholly duplicates that gained in the presidency, though some parallels can be drawn. So it is largely guesswork trying to decide what outside experience best fits a man for the job.

Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri has more high-level government executive experience in his background than any candidate in either party. Does this necessarily make him best of the pack?

Against that has to placed Vice President Nixon's seven years of duty reasonably close to the White House, occasionally standing in for the President; Sen. Lyndon Johnson's long service as Senate majority leader, steering a host of vital measures to passage; Sen. John F. Kennedy's 14 years of battling in Senate and House for many important national proposals, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey's similar experience.

There really is no way to be sure which background is most suitable, any more than we can be wholly certain which combination of character and talent will serve the nation best.

History shows that "giants" often prove pretty ordinary men. And men of seeming moderate attainments sometimes go down as great or near-greats.

Election year inescapably is a time of guessing. At each such milestone we must hope that the American people's luck, which has averaged pretty high, will continue good.

SUGAR AND SPICE

The fellow down the street who has a young son but no daughters was grouching the other day about all the attention showered on the little girl next door. Boys, he intimated, were a much more interesting tribe.

The child next door was a little doll, he admitted; she was obedient and orderly, had good table manners and did not interrupt adult conversations. His nine-year-old Jimmy, he acknowledged, protested at parental restraints, never hung up his clothes, couldn't see the sense of washing his face before putting on his shirt, ate like a chimpanzee, and would break into his mother's story about Grandma Keith's arthritis to tell what happened at school.

This comparison, we suggested, disproved our neighbor's claim that small boys deserve a greater share of attention. "Nothing of the kind," he snorted. "My son has personality and a will of his own. Little Joan is a patsy, a mere passive blob of femininity. That's how it normally runs. The boy has the daring and the ginger."

"These Days"

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

GAMBLE BENEDICT IN RETROSPECT

Nothing that appears today, in human or historical relations, started today. It takes a long time for a personality to be formed; it takes a longer time for character defects, once formed, to be corrected.

Were Gamble Benedict a poor girl, she would probably not have attracted so much attention. Lots of girls run away with boys. It is the fact that this girl came of a family of great wealth, that she went to the Chapin School, which is one of the three preferable schools for girls in New York, that she went to Briarcliff College instead of Smith, Vassar, or Bryn Mawr. Of course, she probably could not have made Barnard or Radcliffe which are tough places, but a Chapin girl should have been able to tell more than a junior college—these guideposts tell much about lack of discipline or the wrong kind of discipline.

I have a letter from one somewhat related to this picture which is indicative of the environmental problem such children face: "As in any other family of very considerable wealth, children are turned over to servants, some of whom are true and loyal; too many resent the wealth and social position of their employers, and lose no time in smearing the parents and their friends to little trusting, believing children—filling their minds with anti-social ideas."

It is not so much that the maids and governesses resent the wealth of the parents as that their tenure is involved in keeping "that damn kid" quiet. I recently discussed this with a mother who "goes out of her way" to lunch with her child several times a week and to spend an entire day with her child at least once a week. To most mothers, this will sound less than normal, but the fact is that in the social milieu of such children as Gamble Benedict, the child sees the parent so few hours a day that they are practically strangers.

Once the child goes to school, it is lost to the home. The hours between returning from school to bed-time are taken up with home-work, cocktail-time, mamma dressing for dinner, the child being dressed for bed-time, the child eating off a tray or in the kitchen, the gathering of the family to say good-night.

Whatever the pattern, the child is too remote from the parent. If the child has no religious influences in its life, the spiritual, the inspirational development of the child is neglected altogether. Little is to be expected from schools, these days.

In broken homes, this relationship is aggravated by a prematurely ugly view of marriage, of sex, of extra-marital relationships, of adultery. Sex becomes too important to the child too early. The "bad" words, which are now called "four-letter words," come to the child too early in its life for its mental safety. Quarrels among parents can poison a child forever and are a character formative. The child may be confused by what each parent says about the other, and much of it is believed by the child—at any rate, it leaves a permanent impression and will influence the child's life in many ways.

I have spoken to children who come from circles similar to Gamble's and over the years have come to know of their problems. It is heart-breaking at times to watch them trying to reach through to an understanding of what it means—why there are so many problems. A child craves love, overt, manifested, direct affection. Love must be demonstrative. A child is not a philosopher who can ponder upon the blessedness of the family system, if the family is less meaningful than the gang on the street corner or the kids in a school clique or around the soda fountain.

Searching for affection, a child will do almost anything. In the teen years, this search for affection can become brutally biological and what appears to a parent to be horrible mis-mating (and about that the parent can be absolutely correct) can appear to the child to be an answer to the quest for love, not sexual love as much as the warmth of confidence, friendship, kindness.

When parents say: "I've done everything for my children," they might look back and strike a balance between material things and love. We who came from the poorest homes are often the luckiest.

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★ The Doctor Says ★
It's Up to Senior Citizens
To Preserve Family Harmony

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Now that we have added one or two decades to our lives, most of our children are disturbed by the problem of what to do with us after we've long since passed our time of childbearing and wage-earning. Do we go to live with them after they're married and had their own children? If we own the old homestead, do they come live with us?

And if we live with them or they come to live with us, what about the parent or parents of the husband or wife?

I suppose it's possible for three generations to live in peace under the same roof. Perhaps it's even more than possible if the homestead is large or the family has sufficient wealth to afford a staff of servants.

Under the conditions that prevail in the households of the average citizen and his wife, the presence of three generations at one table three times daily, including Sundays and holidays, is an invitation for conflict, a serious threat to marital harmony and a fertile soil for the development of all sorts of nervous and mental disorders.

Usually the member of the household who's most disturbed is the one who's most conscientious. Sooner or later, it is the kindest and most considerate partner to the marriage who consults the physician because of persistent headache, loss of appetite, sleeplessness or any one of a thousand complaints.

If the physician fails to recognize the basis for his patient's complaint, it's not very likely that his medication will do much good. If the patient then goes to a consultant diagnostician, the result is apt to be a large bill for a battery of "negative" tests. If the much-tested patient then returns to the family doctor and, in the light of his own failure and the failure of the consultant, he suggests the root of the trouble, he's apt to find himself in the middle of a domestic squabble.

The fact of the matter is that this is a situation that cannot be righted by an outsider, the parents' flesh and blood or the unhappy in-law.

It's really up to us senior citizens to behave like seniors. Our children are entitled to live like senior citizens with their own spouses and their own children in their own homes. There's nothing personal in the origin of most conflicts that arise in a home that shelters two or more generations. And, whether it involves economic sacrifice on the part of one or all, it's better, as the Bible says, to eat of herbs where peace dwelleth than dine on stalled ox in the midst of conflict.

All the little girl has is pretty dresses and a dimple."

We let this young, self-satisfied father wallow in his ignorance. Some day he may have a little girl of his own, a "mere passive blob of femininity" who will steal his heart. Then we'll see what he has to say about boys—especially those who come calling on her when she's about 14.

"Cute, Eh?"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Dispute over the so-called "agency shop" sleeper clause in the steel wage contract is beginning to steam up. Numerous state court cases and eventually a U.S. Supreme Court test are in sight.

The controversy arises under the contract's Union Security Section 9. It provides that in states where the union shop may not be legally enforced, employees who do not voluntarily join the union must pay a service charge equal to union initiation fee of \$5, plus dues equivalent of \$5 a month for representation and administration of the wage agreement with steel management.

When this new contract provision was first disclosed, an impression was given that it would apply only in Indiana, where state courts have upheld the agency shop.

TEN DAYS LATER, LABOR experts began to wake up to the fact that a lot more was involved.

William T. Harrison, president of the National Right to Work Committee, fired off a hot letter to Roger M. Blough, chairman of U. S. Steel Corp. Harrison charged the steel companies with lending themselves to the union drive to breach or circumvent right-to-work laws of 19 states, thereby frustrating their legal powers.

"It is difficult to understand," wrote Harrison, "why the steel companies saw fit to impose upon fellow Americans the requirement that they must support a private association whose services they do not seek. . . . We trust that negotiators of subsequent contracts will exhibit more concern for individual rights."

So far, Harrison has not received an answer. But now ex-Congressman Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey, co-author of the Taft-Hartley Act of 1946, has jumped into the act in what he calls "utter astonishment."

Citing the Senate House conference report before final passage of the Taft-Hartley Act, Hartley says:

"The intention of Congress was to completely outlaw the closed shop and to permit other forms of 'union security' agreements under state law where permissible under state law."

That's where the rub is now. And states which do have right-to-work laws prohibiting union membership as a requirement for employment, are now re-examining them to see if there is a loophole that would let the steelworkers' agency shop clause be put into effect.

For once the steelworkers establish this practice of collecting dues equivalents from nonunion members, other unions will be able to do it, too. The alternative will be a new federal law or state laws closing the gap.

Alabama is specifically excluded from the steel contract agency shop provision. Steelworkers' counsel say this is because the union already has close to 100 per cent membership in Alabama steel mills.

But the Alabama right-to-work law says: "No employer shall require any person as a condition of employment to pay any dues, fees or other charges of any kind to a labor union or labor organization."

That is pretty tight language, and it may outlaw the agency shop completely.

Nine of the other 18 states

with right-to-work laws have similar, but not quite as binding, bans on the payment of dues, fees or other charges. But there is steel production in only five of them: Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Utah and Virginia.

A 1954 court decision in Arizona declared the agency shop illegal. Nevada's attorney general declared the agency shop illegal in 1958, reversing a 1952 opinion.

A TEST CASE THAT HAS been in the Kansas courts for a year has upheld the agency shop in the Teamsters Local Union 498 contract with Cardinal Manufacturing Co.

But a restraining order has stopped the collection of service charges from nonunion employees, pending appeal to the state supreme court. This case may ultimately be brought before the U. S. Supreme Court for a decision that could well set the national precedent.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A hole can be drilled into anybody's patience by a constant bore.



The husband who doesn't stay home is likely to be found out—with the boys.

Etiquette dictates that certain things aren't done in the home and in a restaurant. If you like your steak rare, you're lucky.

It's hardly worth while to be fixed for life when you've worried yourself almost to death accomplishing it.

So They Say..

As I look at it, treason exists where one plots a war against society and his government. If these boys are found guilty of treason, the penalty should be death.

New York City Magistrate Milton Solomon, charging three boys, 21, 19 and 16, with treason for anti-Semitic activities.

In the final analysis, the cure for the unspeakable drive of TV programs, the downright lying of taxidermy commercials, is a coast-to-coast belly laugh from the American people. Here would be a rating system that would create real panic on Madison Avenue.

Dr. T. M. Stinnett, of National Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards.

Shut up, shut your ugly mouth, where would you be if you did not marry the law of the land? You would be pounding one of those electric typewriters in the stenographer pool at the State Security Commission, that is where you would be.

Glad of a few dates on Friday nights with state senators and committeemen, all bruised up from standing the bumps off. Now you are the wife of the law of the land and you don't appreciate your luck. And moreover, that rum-dum brother of yours would still be a civil service timekeeper in the Bureau of Streets and Sewers if I was not the law of the land. You don't think the bum got appointed to the International Agency on Latin-American Culture Developments, \$8,500 a year and expenses, on his merits; you don't think that do you?

Shut up and let me go to sleep. The law of the land has got to put in a big dam tomorrow, big railroad case, some ignorant rum-dum Republican barfly over there in Iowa ruled the railroads had a right to fire an engineer for driving a diesel Oskaloosa—but what do you know about machinery? Shut up and let the law of the land sleep.

I feel like I am going to get with the highest literacy rate? A—The literacy rate of Finland is said to be the highest in the world—99 per cent.

Today in National Affairs

Democrats Seen Setting Stage for Spending Orgy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Democrats in the Senate are unwittingly doing a great deal to scare American business. They have set the stage for a spending orgy by government which can gradually cut down the purchasing power of the dollar.

The vote in the Senate last week to provide nearly \$2,000,000,000 in the next two years for "school aid" could start the Federal government on an unprecedented course of subsidizing teachers' salaries. What has hitherto been a local obligation now could become a Federal liability every year. It starts with a few hundred millions for teachers' salaries but, once a formula of this kind is imbedded in Federal budgets, it means increasing sums every year thereafter.

Certainly schoolteachers should be better paid, and if the states don't recognize this, they will lose teachers and fail to gain new ones. But once the Federal government starts an "aid" program, the states will gradually transfer to it the major responsibility. This could even lead to Federal control of the curriculum and teaching methods—as is the case in many a totalitarian government.

For Action on Local Level
The states are not bankrupt. If they fail to appropriate enough, it is the local citizenry who should be making a fight for better schooling. The moment the Federal government steps into anything, it becomes a custom that is never repealed.

What can all this mean to business? If dollars are to be cut down in value, unions will insist upon higher wages. Then prices start going up faster and faster. Also, interest rates have to be boosted to attract investors. It means a dislocation of the American economy.

Now, many of the forty-two Democrats and nine Republicans who voted for the \$1,800,000,000 measure to aid the schools realize that in the House of Representatives this bill will be pared down, if not rejected altogether. Then there is the probability of a Presidential veto if the bill should get through the two houses. It is, however, the possibility that this kind of spending will be approved by the White House if a Democratic administration comes into power a year hence which is causing apprehension in business circles.

It is significant that ten Democratic Senators from the South and Sen. Frank J. Lausche, of Ohio, Democrat, voted against the school bill along with twenty-three Republicans, but the coalition wasn't big enough to stop the measure.

Naturally, all the would-be Presidential candidates on the Democratic side announced themselves as in favor of this inflationary bill. Vice-President Nixon had a chance earlier to break a tie on a somewhat similar bill, and he cast his vote against it. He has been warned that this

might hurt him politically, but he wisely disregarded such advice. Skyrocketing expenditures of the Federal government are a matter of growing concern. Just a few days ago, Maurice H. Stans, director of the Federal Budget Bureau, gave some unpleasant facts to the public in a speech he made in Chicago. He pointed out that the United States Treasury is faced with a large amount of "future obligations" growing out of the tendency to start a system of continuous spending for projects—many of them taken over from the states. He said:

"Our present national debt of \$290,000,000,000 is far from all we owe for the past. Here are some items it doesn't include: Our already accrued liability for military retirement is about \$30,000,000,000. Our unfunded present accrual for retirement benefits for civilian government employees is almost \$28,000,000,000. On top of that, future pensions, compensation and other benefits voted to veterans will cost about \$300,000,000,000."

Sees 750 Billion Mortgage
"Now, the \$290,000,000,000 of current public debt, plus over \$350,000,000,000 of future obligations for past services, plus \$98,000,000,000 of C. O. D.'s, adds to the almost incredible total of nearly \$750,000,000,000. That is the Federal government's mortgage on America's future—on ourselves and our children—beyond the regular annual cost of defense, welfare and commerce. Is it any wonder that your President pleads for a sense of proportion, for a limit on compulsive spending, for a passion for responsibility?"

What Mr. Stans means by his reference to commitments for the future is illustrated by the new school-aid bill. Once it starts, an annual obligation of the Federal government is incurred. These are what is known as "built-in" expenditures, and Mr. Stans says:

"I see already built-in increases pushing expenditures up and up year after year. I see pressures continuing to mount for the Federal government to spend more and more, to take over local government's problems, and to meet demands from pressure groups for more handouts on many fronts. If we yield to these temptations, we can soon have \$90,000,000,000 or \$100,000,000,000 budgets, higher taxes or more deficits, debasement of our money and weakening of our economy."

How many members of Congress heeded that warning? The Democratic majority in the Senate evidently didn't, and neither did the few Republicans who apparently were intimidated by political threats at the polls coming from pressure groups. Maybe some day an informed electorate will constitute itself as the biggest pressure group of all and vote for representatives who favor a sound economy.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Often in the night on my pillow I shudder at the idea that I am the law of the land. It is so ridiculous, me the law of the great American nation of silly fools, although we are still the greatest people in all the world. I realize the world must be in a very bad way because I know what a ratty character I am. How cheap and vain, how stingy in petty things, for instance entertainment.

I would give a dinner except we had to entertain her no-good brother and that buck-tooth wife of his, that ugly old tomato's face would clabber milk through a lead screen two feet thick. But I have to keep peace in the family even if I am the law of the land.

Otherwise my old lady, the War Department, would never let me hear the last of it, squawking and bawling you think you are so high and mighty just because you played along with some bum politicians and got this big payola for life on the Supreme Court, but listen to me, Buster, my folks are as good as yours are, don't you ever forget that, you, the law of the land, you choke me with humor. I know what a cheap punk slyster you are.

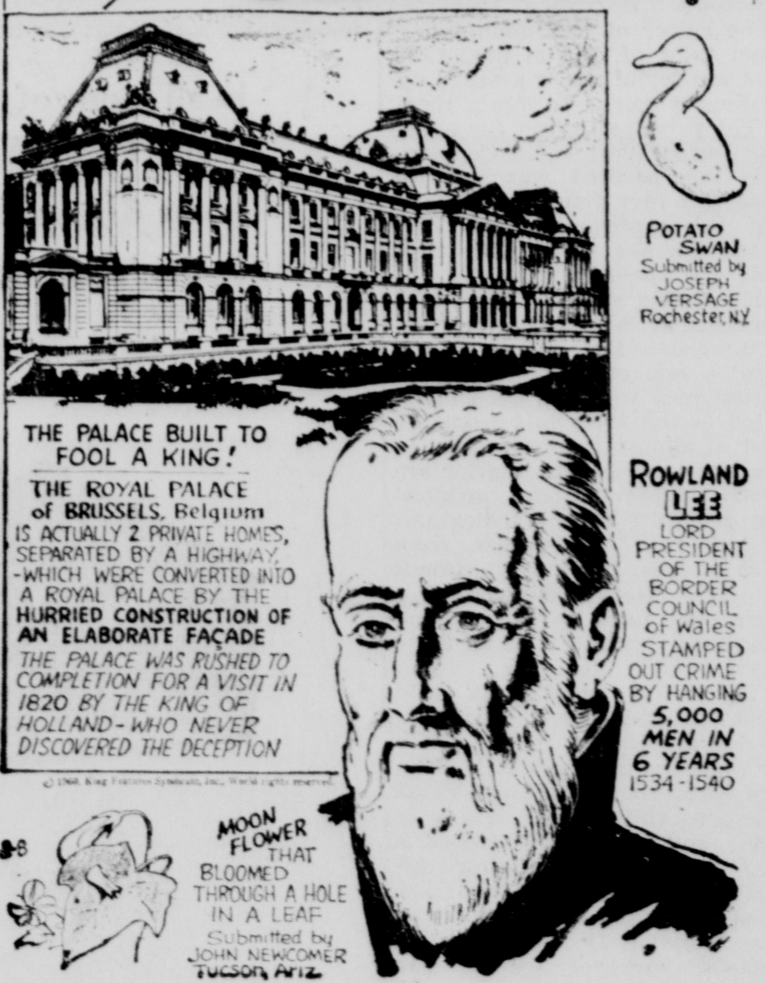
Shut up, shut your ugly mouth, where would you be if you did not marry the law of the land? You would be pounding one of those electric typewriters in the stenographer pool at the State Security Commission, that is where you would be.

Glad of a few dates on Friday nights with state senators and committeemen, all bruised up from standing the bumps off. Now you are the wife of the law of the land and you don't appreciate your luck. And moreover, that rum-dum brother of yours would still be a civil service timekeeper in the Bureau of Streets and Sewers if I was not the law of the land. You don't think the bum got appointed to the International Agency on Latin-American Culture Developments, \$8,500 a year and expenses, on his merits; you don't think that do you?

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I feel like I am going to get with the highest literacy rate? A—The literacy rate of Finland is said to be the highest in the world—99 per cent.

Believe It or Not!



POTATO SWAN
Submitted by JOSEPH VERGASE
Rochester, N.Y.

ROWLAND
LORD PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL COUNCIL OF WALES
STAMPED OUT CRIME
BY HAVING 5,000 MEN IN 6 YEARS 1534-1540

THE PALACE BUILT TO FOOL A KING!
THE ROYAL PALACE OF BRUSSELS, BELGIUM, IS ACTUALLY 2 PRIVATE HOMES, SEPARATED BY A HIGHWAY. WHICH WERE CONVERTED INTO A ROYAL PALACE BY THE HURRIED CONSTRUCTION OF AN ELABORATE FACADE
THE PALACE WAS RUSHED TO COMPLETION FOR A VISIT IN 1820 BY THE KING OF HOLLAND—WHO NEVER DISCOVERED THE DECEPTION

MOON FLOWER
BLOOMED THROUGH A HOLE IN A LEAF
Submitted by JOHN NEWCOMER
Tucson, Ariz.

• BRIDGE

Losing Finesse Easily Avoided

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
South was one of those players who uses his mouth instead of his brain.

He let East's ten hold the first spade trick but won the second and promptly went after diamond suit.

West discarded the deuce of clubs on the third diamond and South started to talk. "Suits never break for me," he said. "Well I have to take the club finesse sometime."

He led the club, finessed the queen and lost a club trick to the king. West cashed his two good spades and eventually the defense collected the setting trick.

If South had done some thinking he would have made the hand easily. All he had to do after the diamonds failed to

NORTH			8
♠	9 5 2	♠	J 10
♥	K Q J	♥	10 7 5 2
♦	A K Q 2	♦	10 8 6 4
♣	7 6 3	♣	J 10 5
WEST			EAST
♠	K Q 8 3	♠	J 10
♥	9 8 6	♥	10 7 5 2
♦	J 7	♦	10 8 6 4
♣	K 9 8 2	♣	J 10 5
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A 7 6 4	♠	
♥	A 4 3	♥	
♦	Q 9 3	♦	
♣	A Q 4	♣	
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 3			

break was to play out hearts. East and West would follow to all three leads. Then he could throw West in the lead with a spade. West would take his two spade tricks and might have been able to get a heart also. It wouldn't matter. Eventually West would have had to lead a club and South would have made his ace and queen and contract.

The earth's magnetism is strongest at its poles.

Americans Ahead In Breeding of Special Pigeons

By MARTHA COLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans apparently have forged ahead of the British in a field where they once ruled the roost—in turbits.

A turbit is a pigeon. But it is not an ordinary sort of pigeon. The new variety is reared by foster parents. Because the turbit normally has a very short beak, the young bird can't insert its beak into that of its parent to get food as the ordinary pigeon baby does.

So breeders mate two turbits and two long-beaked birds of another breed at the same time. When the eggs are laid, the breeders switch them. Thus long-beaked parents bring up the turbits and short-beaked turbit parents bring up the long-beaked youngsters.

The turbit, a hard bird to breed, got started about two or three centuries ago and was highly developed in England in the last century.

But according to the top turbit breeder in the country, in the last 50 or 60 years the Americans have changed the bird, using different standards from the English.

"We feel we've gone way ahead of them," said Philip L. Roof of nearby Hyattsville, Md. Roof is executive assistant to the architect of the United States Capitol, a building with a few pigeon problems.

Roof isn't exactly enthusiastic about the common old type of pigeon. They're the same the world over, he said, from the U.S. Capitol dome to the sun-baked village squares of India.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOSCOW (AP) — Igor Kurchatov, 57, prominent Soviet physicist who helped develop the Soviet first atomic bomb, died Sunday. He was a member of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences and a director of its atomic energy institute. His death was attributed to paralysis of the heart after a long illness.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Philip Friedman, 58, expert on Jewish history and adviser at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, died Sunday. He was dean of the Jewish Teachers' Seminary and a lecturer in Jewish history at Columbia University. He was born in Lemberg, Austria.

NEW YORK (AP) — Owen Griffith Coll, 81, who retired six years ago after a long career as a character actor on Broadway, died Sunday. He had played minor roles in several movies and television plays. He was born in St. Johns, N.B., Canada.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Borbala Pehm, 86, mother of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, died Friday in the west Hungarian village of Czechimindszent, it was learned in Vienna Sunday. The cardinal was not able to leave the U.S. legation in Budapest, where he has been living since the end of the 1956 anti-Communist revolution.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Francis Wessell, 65, who had been executive secretary to 10 Connecticut governors, died Sunday of a heart attack. His wife, F. Louise Wessell, was found dead later by her brother in their apartment. Her death was attributed to natural causes.

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — George W. Anderson, 86, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen from 1929 until he retired in 1946, died Sunday. He was born in Nickleville, Va., and started his railroad career in 1896 as a Missouri Pacific trainman.

In relation to population, Sweden is the most motorized country in Europe, having one vehicle for every four inhabitants.

Think It Through

DOGS HAVE FLEAS

"If you lie down with dogs, you will get up with fleas." Now that Khrushchev has paid us a visit, who wants the next invitation?

Why, Tito, the Red dictator of Yugoslavia. This is the cagey guy who wangled hundreds of millions from us while keeping Khrushchev as a kissing cousin. Tito thinks pictures of him at the White House would bolster his prestige, as they surely would.

Tito liquidated the patriot, Mihajlovic; put Archbishop Stepinac in prison; shot down American fliers; and runs his country as a rigid Communist—more Marxist, he claims, than Moscow.

Next in line is Mao Tse-tung of China. He has butchered some twenty million of his own people and would like to get an invitation to tea, also.

After honoring the top dog of the Reds, will we have sense enough to keep the fleas away? It is plain that we gave K. a huge propaganda victory which strengthened his grip on the Communist world and weakened the will to resist in the captive countries.

As THE NEW YORK TIMES' foreign correspondent says, "Our attitude has switched from the 'hard' approach desired by Paris and Bonn to the 'soft' approach desired by London."

De Gaulle and Adenauer don't like the drift of the wind. Soft soaping enemies is a slippery business. As the saying goes, "Don't send a dog to the butcher for meat."



E. F. Hutton

PORT EWEN NEWS

Events Scheduled

Tonight 6:30 the Town of Esopus Lions Club dinner meeting will be held at the Capri Restaurant.

Tonight at 8 the board of commissioners of the Port Ewen Water District will meet at the town auditorium.

The Town of Esopus Democratic Club will meet tonight at the town auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. the American Legion, Town of Esopus Post 1298, will meet at the Legion home.

The Dorcas Society will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Reformed Church Hall. Members will bring a gift for the social hour and two items for the auction.

Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children at Presentation Church under the directions of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus.

Released time period for all grammar school children of both the Methodist and Reformed Churches will be held at the Methodist Church 1:45 to 2:45 p. m.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at the Presentation Church Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered followed by benediction and confession. Daily Mass is at 7 a. m.

Wednesday 7 p. m. a film on mouth-to-mouth breathing will be shown at the Port Ewen Firehouse. At 7:30 p. m. an instructor on resuscitation will be at the firehouse and instruct the leaders in first aid.

Thursday 10 a. m. the Thimble Club will meet at St. Leo's Hall. The senior choir of the Reformed Church will meet at the church for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

The consistory will meet at the Reformed Church Hall 8 p. m. Thursday.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet 6:45 p. m.

Father of Three Held for Arson, Damage \$49,300

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A father of three has been charged with first-degree arson in connection with fires that caused an estimated \$49,300 damage.

Donald Gale Sr., 27, of Buffalo, was arrested Saturday night after a fire in an apartment building routed 12 families and caused about \$20,000 damage. Police said Gale admitted starting the fire.

He also admitted setting four other fires during the past year, police said.



LOW MOWER — He's only 4 feet, 8 inches, but James H. Dixon, of Dallas, Tex., is determined to be a barber. Dixon is 25 and doesn't expect to get much bigger, but he thinks he'll do all right—with his special platform.

ADVERTISEMENT

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mystery Sub Is Believed Lurking Off S. Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine warships and planes searched today for a mystery submarine believed lurking off the coast of southern Argentina.

Newspapers claimed the submarine has been bottled up in the Golfo Nuevo, a strategic 30-by-40-mile inlet 650 miles southwest of Buenos Aires. There was no indication of its nationality.

Navy Secretary Gaston Clement confirmed that a widespread hunt is under way but described some of the press reports as "absolutely untrue." He refused to discuss stories saying the submarine had been hit by depth bombs dropped by planes.

The navy secretary complained that the sensational treatment of the operation "has created a false atmosphere."

The newspaper Democracia said the trapped submarine had been damaged and two other submarines quickly moved into the area to divert search forces so the crippled craft could slip away. It said the unidentified submarines were nuclear-powered.

The government never identified the submarine, but naval sources speculated then it was a Soviet craft.

Clues Are Slim To Double Killing In Dental Office

CHICAGO (AP) — Police had only a few clues today as they sought to track down a killer who invaded a dentist's office and fatally shot the dentist and his patient.

Some detectives theorized it was a drug addict who walked into Dr. David Friedman's second-floor office and fatally shot Steven Bavlisk, 45, the patient, and the 50-year-old dentist.

Police found the victims—each shot once in the head—late Saturday night in Dr. Friedman's blood-splattered office. Bavlisk was dead in a pool of blood. The unconscious dentist died early Sunday in a hospital.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was the first American poet to be commemorated in England's Westminster Abbey.

Think Niagara Falls Man Drowned in South

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Lt. J. S. Viele, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Viele of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is missing and presumed drowned after a small boat capsized in Pensacola Bay, the Navy says.

Viele's companion in that boat, Lt. K. T. Culverwell, son of Mrs. Beatrice Culverwell of The Bronx, was found on a beach Sunday,

where he collapsed after reaching safety Saturday night.

Culverwell said he and Viele clung to their overturned boat for three hours and then decided to swim to shore. Culverwell said he did not see Viele after they left the boat.

It was not determined how the boat overturned.

Tin-base alloys are widely used in costume jewelry and such items as ornamental handles for tableware.

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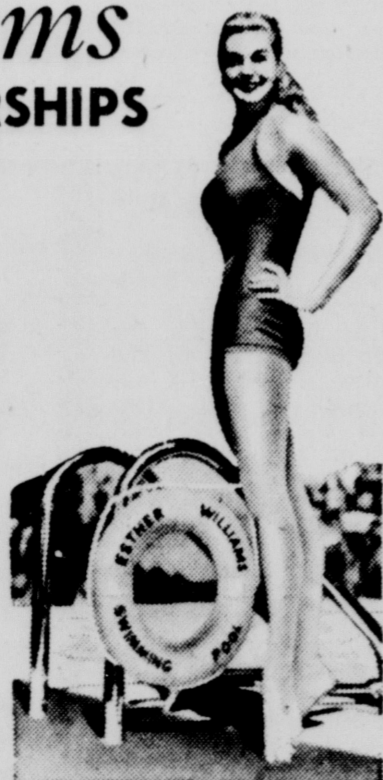
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FLAMES DAMAGED HOME OF PHYSICIAN — Kingston firemen battled fire which broke out Friday night in a room over the garage attached to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd Jr., 175 Manor Avenue. Above photo shows firemen on the roof and on a ladder playing streams of water into the flames. Firemen said two boys had been playing with a chemistry set some time before the fire was discovered. (Freeman Photo)

Trial of Amenia Man Is Started At Poughkeepsie

Selection of a jury for the trial of William Francis Brown, 26, Amenia, who is charged with drunken driving and criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in the death of two Ulster County residents, began in Dutchess County Court at Poughkeepsie today.

Victims of the collision which occurred on Route 22 near Amenia last August 16 were Mrs. John F. Brady Sr., of Wawarsing, and her granddaughter, Carol Ann Brady, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brady Jr., of Kerhonkson.

District Attorney Raymond C. Baratta's office said the prosecution was ready for the trial held before County Judge John R. Schwartz. Brown previously entered a plea of innocent to both charges set forth in an indictment.

Judge Schwartz recently denied defense motions, seeking permission to inspect the minutes of the grand jury that indicted Brown. The judge said in his decision denying the defense motion that "the grand jury was warranted in finding the indictment" against the defendant.

Mrs. Brady and her granddaughter were injured fatally when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a car owned by Ivan Schlyk, of Ghent, and operated by Brown.

In connection with Brown's case, Schlyk and his wife, were charged with perjury and conspiracy developing from the grand jury investigation of the fatal crash.

APPLES

McIntosh - Cortland
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Macoun
Northern Spies
Greenings
Russets - Spitzenberg
Rome Beauty

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slumped sharply in moderately active trading early this afternoon.

Key stocks dropped from fractions to 2 or 3 points.

Some of the higher-priced issues were down 6 or 8 points.

Steels, motors, chemicals, oils, coppers, electronics and rails were among the losers.

Among high-priced blue chips, DuPont dropped about 8 and International Business Machines a half dozen points.

Losses running to a point or more were scattered through most major groups although farm implements posted small gains, airlines were narrowly mixed and tobacco took only moderate losses.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 2.10 to 215.20 with the industrials down 3.80, the rails down 1.40 and the utilities down .30.

U.S. government bonds were higher.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Matthew F. Hirschberg Jr., resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	20 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/2
American Motors	81 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	82
American Tobacco	103 1/2
Anaconda Copper	58 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe ..	24 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	38 1/2
Bentley Aviation	49 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2
Borden Co.	22 1/2
Burlington Industries	29 1/2
Burgess Corp.	17 1/2
Carr, J. I. Co.	28 1/2
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	20 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	60 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	60 1/2
Columbia Gas System	19 1/2
Commercial Solvents	14 1/2
Consolidated Edison	62 1/2
Continental Oil	49 1/2
Continental Can	42 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	26 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	15 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	27 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	38
Dupont de Nemours	22 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	96 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	47 1/2
General Dynamics	48 1/2
General Electric	86 1/2
General Foods	101 1/2
General Motors	46 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	71 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	40 1/2
Hercules Powder	64 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	41 1/2
International Harvester	47 1/2
International Nickel	104
International Paper	113
International Tel. & Tel.	33 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	89 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70 1/2
Kennecott Copper	89 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	81 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	27 1/2
Mack Trucks	46 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	45 1/2
National Biscuit	53 1/2
National Dairy Products	48 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	34 1/2
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Pan-Am, World Airlines	18 1/2
P. C. Penney & Co.	117 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	15 1/2
Phelps Dodge	41 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	54 1/2
Pullman Co.	69
Radio Corp. of America	59 1/2
Republic Steel	64 1/2
Revlon Inc.	48 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B	58
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	45 1/2
Sinclair Oil	46 1/2
Socony Mobil	38 1/2
Southern Pacific	21 1/2
Southern Railway	29 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	23
Standard Brands	36 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	46
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Stewart Warner	27 1/2
Studebaker Packard	17 1/2
Texas Company	76
Timken Roller Bearing	60 1/2
Union Pacific	29
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United States Rubber	54 1/2
United States Steel	47 1/2
Western Union	47 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	49 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	60
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	116

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	18 1/2	21
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	88	93
Cen. Hud. 4 3/4 Pfd.	92	
Electrol Inc.	17 1/2	23 1/2
Avon Products	54	57
Or. Rock, Utilities	29	30 1/2
Midwest Instrument	9	10
Am. Dryer	5	6

Lost Their Mother, Now Grandmother

LEWISTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Lucy Creamer, the mother of eight, was killed last September in an auto accident near Bethesda, Md. Her husband, Robert, invited his mother, Catherine, 69, to move in with the family to help raise the youngsters, whose ages ranged from 2 to 12.

She did, and the children were beginning to get over their mother's death. They had started calling their grandmother "Mother."

Saturday night the grandmother was struck and killed by a car.

Studying Welsh

Prince Charles is now learning Welsh. He needs it to address the Welsh at his Caernarvon investiture as Prince of Wales—still some years off.

Ex-Supervisor Of Saugerties Injured in Crash

Jacob H. Rogers Sr., of 21 John Street, Saugerties, who served as supervisor of the Town of Saugerties during the decade 1940-49, was reported to be resting comfortably at his home today following a two-car collision late Saturday morning at the intersection of Routes 32 and 212.

Mrs. Rogers, a registered nurse, said her husband was "very comfortable" and that X-rays indicated that he had suffered no broken bones. He had a small laceration under the nose which required a suture.

She said he had suffered severely from shock, however.

Troopers H. S. Rhodes of the Kingston state police, who investigated the accident, issued a summons to Joseph Ortado, 58, of RD 1, Box 134, Saugerties, on a charge of reckless driving. It is returnable before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers of the Town of Saugerties. Assisting Rhodes were Constables Charles Riley and John A. Roderer of the Town of Saugerties.

Rogers, who was appointed supervisor of the township on the death of Harry K. Myers in 1940, was taken to a local hospital by the H. & S. Ambulance Service where he was X-rayed and released.

Trooper Rhodes said Ortado was proceeding south on Route 32 in a 1953 sedan and stopped at the intersection for a flashing light.

Rogers was traveling west on Route 212 in a 1954 sedan when Ortado started up again, his vehicle striking the Rogers car head-on.

Movie Head

Soviet-indoctrinated artists."

McKneally Critical

McKneally referred specifically to Kramer for having hired Nedrick Young to write "Inherit the Wind" for the movies. Young, who makes no secret that he writes under the name Nathan E. Douglas, assailed the House Un-American Activities Committee and was unable to get writing jobs in movies for several years thereafter.

Kramer said in an interview: "The motion picture industry is the most frightened and the most easily intimidated of any major industry in the United States."

Producer's View

"Those who set up their own yardstick, may do so for themselves. But when it seems necessary to them to inflict their viewpoint on others and to apply economic pressures if they do not obtain agreement, then they are at fault of misconstruing democracy as were the people who blundered into the Communist Party in the 30s and 40s."

"If I refuse employment to any artist for any reason other than his ability, then, morally, I am using a blacklist. I have asked myself whether refuge behind the constitutional amendments should be allowed only to those who agree with me. I think those who disagree with me have as much right to constitutional guarantees as I have."

McKneally said at his home in Newburgh, N.Y., that the Legion has "never contended that there was any danger" of Communist material being sneaked into films.

"That's not the basis of our policy," he said.

He said the Legion's position was based generally on a 1952 agreement by Hollywood producers not to hire personnel that refused to answer questions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

"Major producers have abided by it," McKneally said.

He said that he was exercising a fundamental American right of protest in criticizing Kramer.

"Hollywood is a vast public interest, with a vast impact on the mores of the country," McKneally said, "and if I want to exercise my right of protest about some activity there, I don't see that Mr. Kramer has any reason to deny me that right."

Referring to Kramer's charge that the Legion was using un-American tactics, McKneally said: "If there is anything fundamental to the American way, it's the guarantee of freedom to the Legion or any other organization to sound off on something it feels is inimical to the country."

He added that it was "poor Americanism" for anyone to challenge that right of protest.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings lighter, demand fair. Receipts (2 days) 33,300.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations included:

NEARBY
Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 24-32 1/2; mediums 27-28; smalls 23 1/2-24.

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 23-33; mediums 30 1/2-31 1/2; smalls 26-27.

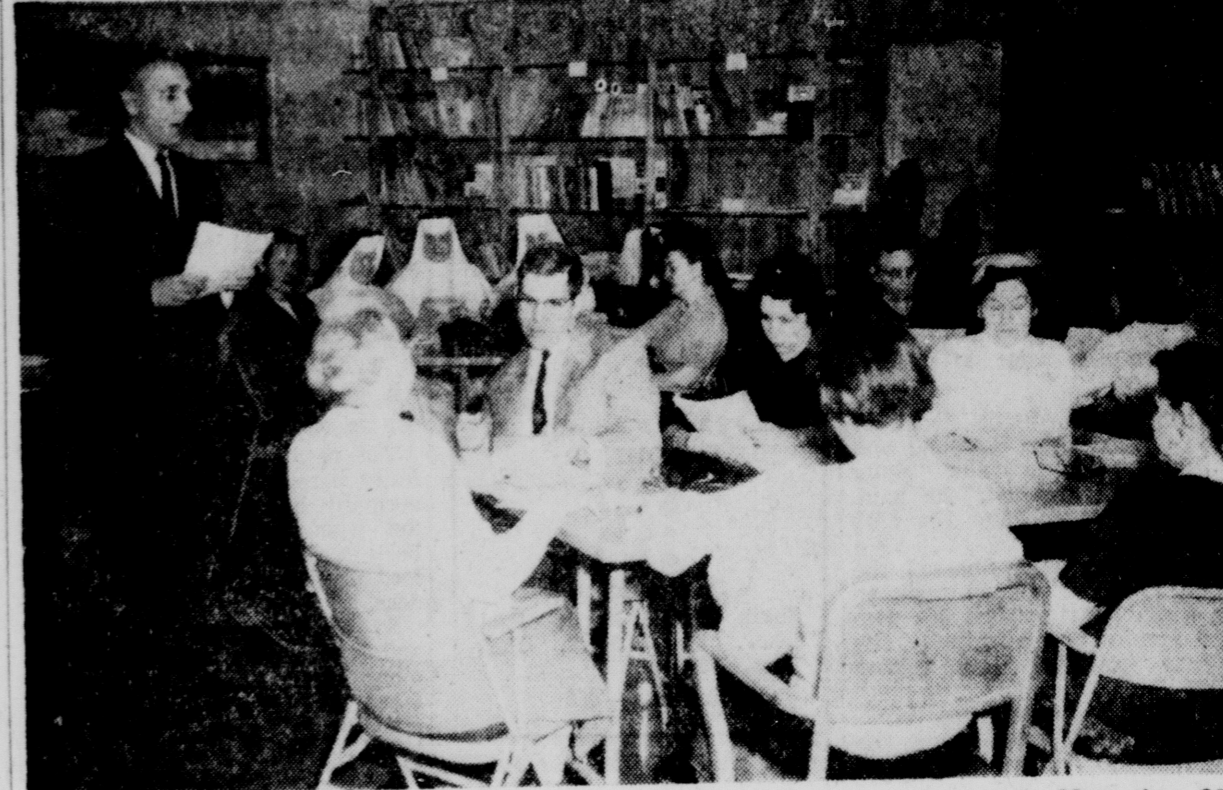
Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) — Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair.

Receipts (2 days) 633,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, 93 score (AA) 58 1/2 cents fresh; 92 score (A) 58 1/2-59.

Cheese offerings light to adequate. Demand fair. Receipts (2 days) 122,000.

Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 40-43 cents; single daisies aged 50-53; flats aged 48-52; processed American pasteurized, 5 lbs 39-40 1/2; domestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A" 48-55; grade "B" 46-52; grade "C" 43-50.



READING SESSION—A reading workshop sponsored by Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, one of 79 such workshops planned by the board for the current year, is shown in progress last week. More than 300 teachers have indicated they will participate in the program. (Tripod Studio).

Investor Forum Harry C. France

SHOULD BOND LOSSES BE TAKEN?

The money market vitally affects millions of bond investors. This subject should be better understood by all who insist on buying dollar obligations.

In recent years when basic interest rates were low, the U. S. Government and corporations sold vast amounts of high-grade, low-yield bonds at high prices.

For example, there are outstanding in the hands of the public \$8,204,000,000 Treasury bonds carrying a 2 1/2 per cent coupon that are callable or due between 1967 and 1972. Uncle Sam can pay them off at 100 in 1967 if he chooses or let them run to maturity.

Thousands of the thriftiest people in the country bought these bonds at around 100 when money was cheap. Today, with money expensive these prime obligations are selling for around 80 cents on the dollar and owners of the bonds are very discouraged.

Before me are asking what action, if any, should be taken to remedy this situation. The fluctuations of the basic money rate determine bond prices. These eight billion in Treasury 2 1/2 per cent bonds were sold to investors when the Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate was low.

A sample letter points up this situation. A thrifty, cautious investor bought \$25,000 of the 2 1/2 per cent bonds at 100. He wanted to be conservative. For all his pains, he now has a paper loss of \$5,000 (with the bonds at 80) and he is disheartened.

Furthermore, the first callable date of the bond is 1967 and he asks himself: "Why should I wait seven years to recover my money and in the meantime get only 2 1/2 per cent when other good bonds are paying 5 per cent or more?"

This is a universal question. Uncle Sam has outstanding about \$60 billion U. S. Treasury obligations all selling at low prices, which means their owners have large potential losses.

The investor noted above holding \$25,000 of the 2 1/2 per cent bonds at 100 today buys the same bond for 75¢ per \$1,000. If I were in his position I would buy \$25,000 more of them for less than \$20,000. It is probable that such a bold act would neutralize or alleviate his disheartenment.

"But," he may say, "I haven't got the money."

Well, bankers will carry U. S. Government bonds on a 10 per cent margin (some on 5 per cent). It is the part of wisdom and valor to borrow some money and by buying more to achieve a lower price.

"Expensive" money will not last forever. In fact, interest rates might be lower before the end of 1960. Business and financial conditions will determine that.

But for most discouraged people in America to take painful losses in the securities of the U. S. Government when they are selling at substantial discounts from face value is bad policy.

As recently as March 6—less than a year ago—the discount rate in America was 3 per cent. It is now 4 per cent. If, by March 1, 1961, the rate should drop to 3 per cent, every discouraged holder of Treasury bonds will be glad to have held his obligations and bought more to get a better average.

The Forum

(Q) "Which Treasury bonds should I buy?"—B. G. W.

(A) For all bond buyers, the 26 different issues are on the bargain counter. All will advance in price if and when money gets cheaper. And all will be paid off at face value at maturity.

Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42-page handbook Your Financial Security. For your copy, send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury on Feb. 3:

Balance	\$4,908,827,272.32
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$46,501,225,940.03
Withdrawals fiscal year	\$35,003,104,688.96
Total debt	\$291,115,383,159.70

Initial Teacher Workshop Opens at New Paltz Center

The first of 79 teacher workshops sponsored by Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services opened last week at the board's curriculum and resource center in New Paltz.

The program is another step in improving the quality of instruction in Ulster County schools through the cooperative efforts of the board, district superintendents and supervising principals of component district schools, according to Henry Hopper, director of the board.

During the first part of January, 44 different workshops were planned by staff members. Hopper said. The areas of curriculum covered, in part, are reading, arithmetic, health, psychology, speech correction and science.

Each elementary and secondary teacher was given the opportunity of selecting and attending any number of workshops based solely on interest and need. If a teacher selects and attends any 15 of the workshops she will receive two hours of in-service credit that is approved by the State Education Department. However, the program is designed primarily to provide the teacher, who is fully certified and not in need of in-service credit, the opportunity to attend five or six workshops simply on the basis of professional interest.

The tabulation of the check lists that were sent to each teacher clearly indicates that there

is a great desire to improve instruction, Hopper said.

Some of the results of the tabulation:

1. All 44 workshops have sufficient enrollment to assure presentation.

2. An additional 35 workshops had to be scheduled to provide for large enrollments.

3. Over 30 county teachers indicated they would participate in the program.

The majority of the workshops will be planned and presented by the following BOCES staff members: George Fernandez, county curriculum coordinator; Roy Butz, county reading coordinator; Michael Moran, county school health coordinator; Norman Chansky, psychologist; and Mary Chaughey, speech therapist.

Outside specialists who have been invited to lead some of the workshops:

Dr. Rodney Jones, New Paltz College of Education; Dr. Virginia Pucci, Oswego College of Education, and Joseph Smith, director of education, Ramapo Central School No. 1 Suffern.

Most of the workshops will be held in county schools that are most convenient for the greatest number of participants.

If interested in either the titles, or locations of the workshops, information may be obtained by writing the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, RD 2, Box 858, New Paltz.

Ulster County Schools which are component districts of the cooperative board are Ellenville, Rondout Valley, Onteora, Highland, Marlboro, New Paltz and Wallkill.

Tiano Elected

from the TV quiz scandals to payola.

The subcommittee in a report it issued Saturday night caustically assailed payola and other deceptive practices in the broadcasting industry. The report dealt primarily with quiz show hearings the subcommittee held last year.

Advocating criminal penalties against payola, the subcommittee urged Congress to make it illegal either to make or to receive a payment for the purpose of broadcasting any material without an accompanying announcement that the material broadcast has been paid for.

The subcommittee said its staff investigators found payola to be a problem in all parts of the nation.

"The subcommittee," the report said, "has received complaints from every part of the country about restrictive and deceptive practices involving management and employees of broadcasting networks, stations, independent program suppliers, music publishers, performing rights licensing organizations, phonograph record manufacturers, pressers, and distributors, press and public relations agents, advertising agencies, recording artists and talent brokers and managers."

Hopeful on Border

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Rajendra Prasad expressed hope today that Communist China can soon be persuaded to agree on the disputed India-China border.

Opening a new session of Parliament Prasad reaffirmed that India's policy in the border dispute is "both of a peaceful approach by negotiation under appropriate conditions and of being determined and ready to defend our country."

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RIB

LAMB CHOPS

lb. **79¢**

DOUBLE C & S STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Health for All

Get Moving!

Anytime we feel like taking some exercise, we just lie down until the feeling goes away. And that, a doctor friend told us nastily not long ago, probably accounts for the fact that the cleaners seem to have been shrinking our clothes lately.

"Not that you're overweight," he added, "but you are flabby. If you exercised regularly, you could weigh five or 10 pounds more, and you'd still look a lot trimmer."

And it isn't just a matter of looks, either, it seems. Doctors have found that desk workers have more heart disease than mailmen, for instance, who walk many miles a day. London bus drivers, who sit all day, get more sudden heart attacks than bus conductors, who are on their feet and scrambling up and down bus stairs.

Regular exercise does a good job on the circulation. When the leg muscles are kept firm and in good tone by exercise, they squeeze the leg veins and keep the blood moving briskly upward and back to the heart. Soft, limp muscles can't help the veins do their work, so the blood sometimes slackens and even pools, causing bulging veins and blood clots.

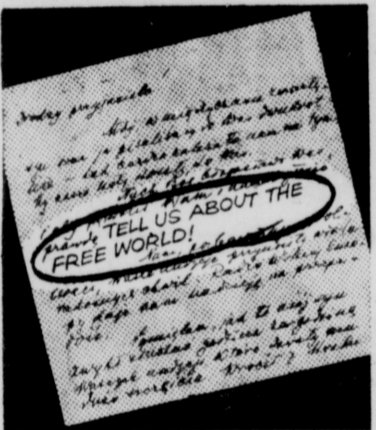
Exercise also clears the cobwebs that come with too much mental concentration, relaxes taut nerves, and even drives away an attack of the blues.

Since any sudden change can be a shock to the system, it isn't wise to plunge into a strenuous game of handball after years of no more physical exertion than it takes to switch channels on the TV set. Work up to it gradually, if you want that much of a workout. Ordinary setting-up exercises are fine. For those less ambitious, walking is the best all-around exercise.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street.

Name's Out of Place

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — R. S. Outlaw retired after more than 45 years as a member of the railroad legal fraternity. He was general solicitor for Santa Fe Railroad at Chicago.



"TELL US ABOUT THE FREE WORLD!"

This is a direct quote in a letter received from Romania. Yes, the people living in captive nations behind the Iron Curtain want to know about the Free World... want to know the truth. And RADIO FREE EUROPE is doing a great job in bringing the truth to them.

But RADIO FREE EUROPE needs your help to remain on the air! Your dollars are needed. Dollars that pay for transmitters, announcers and news analysts. Don't let the Reds cut off captive peoples behind the Iron Curtain from the truth. Keep the truth alive by keeping RADIO FREE EUROPE on the air!

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PROGRESS?—Rep. James G. Fulton (R-Pa.) uses his 200-year-old spectacles regularly at his job in Washington. His father got them from a friend and gave them to him. Fulton says they're one of very few pairs that aren't in museums.

Middletown Man Escapes Bullet On Moving Train

MILFORD, Conn. (AP)—A New Haven Railroad conductor jumped to the floor of a caboose Saturday seconds before a bullet smashed through the window.

Police arrested two men who said they were target shooting, but that the shot at the train was accidental.

The conductor, B. F. Scott of Middletown, N. Y., said that he jumped to the floor when he saw the men aiming at the train. Donald M. Lichae, 27, of Trumbull, and Alfred W. Boes, 28, of Stratford, were charged with breach of the peace and violating a Milford ordinance against discharging firearms. They were released in \$1,000 bond each.

Dr. Tom, Chimpanzee, Star of TV Is Dead

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Dr. Tom sat down at a piano to play real jazz.

Baltimore Zoo Director Arthur Watson said "he deliberately selected. He didn't pound."

High praise for a chimpanzee. Dr. Tom was a TV star for eight years.

The Peabody Conservatory rejected his work. The sensitive ape never got over it. Afterward he tried painting and clowning in a baseball suit, but he failed at both.

Dr. Tom died during the weekend in the prime of his life. The veterinarian said he found a bad liver and other disorders in the 10-year-old chimpanzee. He did not mention an artistic soul once disillusioned.

Jesuit College to Start Extensive Building Plan

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Le Moyne College, in a move officials said would give the Jesuit school a true college campus, is embarking on a \$3,250,000 building program.

Officials said Saturday the program would include a student athletic center, a 2,500-seat auditorium, a student union and cultural center, a classroom building and expanded library facilities.

These would cost \$1,750,000, the school said. In addition, two dormitories will be built at a cost of \$1,500,000, with the cost paid by income from rentals.

Le Moyne, a four-year college, has 1,266 students. The school said the student body would be increased to 1,500 after the expansion.

Go West, Young Man

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — for some reason, it's 30 per cent more dangerous to drive eastward in Connecticut than it is to drive westward.

State police say they don't know why, but in a nine month period 543 traffic accidents involved eastbound cars, 417 westbound. The averages have held up over several years, they say.

The sun heats the glass and mercury in a thermometer, causing it to record a higher temperature than it really is in the air.

Things Looking Up Now for Family As Callers Arrive

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Things looked much better to the Glen Longs today.

People started dropping in at their trailer camp Sunday after a newspaper story told how the unemployed watch repairman and his wife and baby daughter were about to be evicted.

Things had been tough a long time for Glen, 21, and Barbara, 23. They worried that their 10-month-old daughter faced hardship, too.

Both are wheel-chair invalids. It was pretty touching to newsmen when Glen tried to sell Tokey, the couple's dog, for rent money.

Long lost the use of his legs in a highway crash when he was 15 and lost his job when his employers went out of business last November. Barbara was stricken with polio at 12.

"It was 10 o'clock in the morning when it all started," Mrs. Long said. "A city bus driver knocked on the door, handed me a check and said, 'There is your rent.'"

By the end of the day more than 100 persons had stopped by the trailer, played with Tokey, a registered Pekinese, and offered money, groceries and jobs.

The Longs' savings had played out weeks ago. There was no fuel to heat the trailer and the baby was on the last of her milk.

Long had found jobs are tough to get for a man in a wheelchair. But "I got six offers in one day," he beamed.

Freedom Lasts Only 30 Minutes

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—Don Lee Masterson escaped from Dannemora State Hospital Sunday but his freedom lasted only 30 minutes.

Three minutes after the sheriff's office was notified that Masterson, 27, was free, Deputy William Rock walked in with Masterson in tow. Rock had picked up Masterson after stopping an automobile for going 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile-an-hour zone. He became suspicious of the registration, he said. Rock was not aware of the escape.

Sheriff's deputies said Masterson, of Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County, stole the car from an auto dealer's garage at Dannemora and attached plates he found in the garage.

Masterson was serving two and one-half to five years for grand larceny and had two years of the minimum sentence to serve. He was transferred to the hospital from Clinton Prison last November.

Fun Backfires

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Five youths thought it would be great sport to stay on the mid-section of a bridge as it pivoted open for an oil tanker going up the Quinnipiac River.

After an hour and 15 minutes, however, the fun wore off. A chain used to pull the midsection back into place snapped, and it took authorities that long to lasso the structure with a tow-line.

Rome Man, 77, Killed
PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Archie W. Goodman, 77, of Rome, N. Y., was struck and killed by an automobile Saturday on U. S. Route 20, five miles east of here.

Police said Goodman had stopped his car and walked to the back of it when another car smashed him against his parked vehicle. Warren Simmons, 22, of Painesville, driver of the other car, was injured seriously.

8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 acres, level land. Needs some work. \$8,999.99. D. Gally, Salesman, Krom & Canavan, Broker. Call FE 8-5670 after 5 P. M. for appointment.

WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

PROOF-OF-VALUE SALE

OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL

9:00 P. M.

Hurry, hurry straight to Wards for Wards famous triple-checked values, guaranteed to give you more for your money every time! All first quality—all priced to save you plenty—all proof of terrific values at Wards!



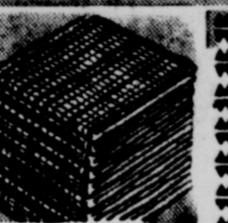
SALE! Men's Sweater Shirts
Reg. 2.98, Heavy cotton fleece. S, M, L. **2.27**



SALE! CAROL BRENT BRAS
Reg. \$1. Circle stitch cups. 32-40, A, B, C. **74c**



SALE! NOVELTY BLANKETS
90% rayon—10% 13x14 1/2" knit cotton; nylon in many patterns. **1.99**



BAKERS DOZEN DISHCLOTHS
13x14 1/2" multi-colored. **13 for \$1**



SPECIAL! Girls' slips
99c
Stock up at this low price! Lustrous Everglaze® cotton has elastic back, lace bodice. 4-14.



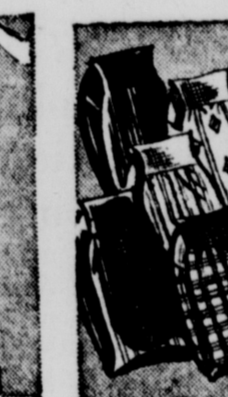
Special buy! Luxury sheers
3 for 1.35
Snag resistant 66-gauge. Extra elasticity gives smoother fit. Slim-line heels, seams. 8 1/2-11.



SALE! COTTON BRIEFS
3 for 99c
Special purchase! Popular elastic leg style for smooth fit, in white. Sizes S, M, L.



SALE! Nylon Petticoats
1.88
Hand detailed Puerto Rican petticoats. Expensive lace, trims. Colors, white. S, M, L.



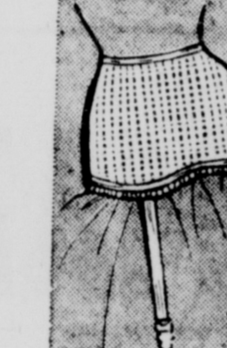
SALE! Men's stretch socks
2 pr. 99c
Regularly 69c pr. 100% stretch nylon or nylon and cotton blends. Many styles, colors.



SALE! Men's automatic wash'n wear gabardines
4.99
Brent pleated slacks of wrinkle resistant rayon-Dacron® Polyester-nylon. Blue, gray, charcoal brown. 29-42.



Carol Brent garter belts
68c
Knitted light mesh step-in belt is perfect for warm weather. Pastel colors. S, M, L, XL.



SALE! Girls' leather flats
regularly 3.99 and 4.99
2.97
Smooths, suedes, patents — every pair price-cut right from regular stock! Save.



SALE! Price-cut 2.51 a pair
Our finest work shoes! They're glove-leather, so supple and light you'll wear them for sports, too! White crepe rubber soles. Save now! Rich maple tan. 6-12.



8.99 Regularly 11.50
Save now, pay later on Wards convenient credit plans

SPECIAL PURCHASE
One of WARDS greatest!

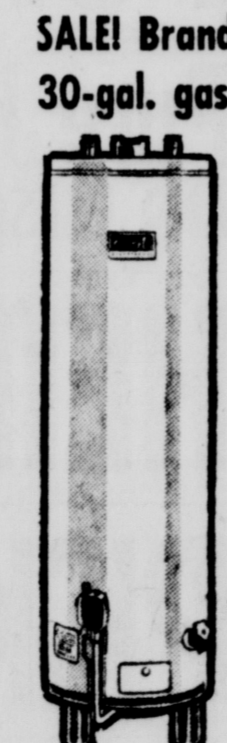
Sanforized* cotton army twill shirt-pants outfits now at a price you'll find hard-to-beat!

3.69 Complete

SHIRT ALONE 1.50. Sturdily tailored in rugged 6-oz. cotton army twill; Mercerized for greater luster and longer wear. PANTS ALONE 2.19. Comfort-fit 8.5-oz. mercerized carded cotton army twill. 5 pockets, zipper fly. Both in vat-dyed gray. *Maximum shrinkage 1%



SALE! Brand new Fairway 30-gal. gas water heater
68.00
● Regularly 79.95
● 10 yr. Guarantee
Handsome new styling at economy prices. 30 gal. glass-lined tank won't rust. Heats water quickly. New temperature control. Available in other sizes.



SALE! Reg. 37.95 all aluminum storm-screen door
Heavy-gauge 3/4-in. rustproof construction. Z-bar frame, screen, hardware included. **29.88**
\$3 DOWN, \$3 A MONTH, Free Grill

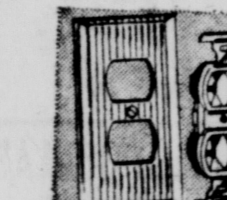


FREE gifts with Jel-Flat or Wardflex flat paints
Free: roller, tray with YOUR CHOICE 1st gal., 9x12" drop-cloth with 2nd gal., 3" brush with 3rd gal. **4.98** Gal.

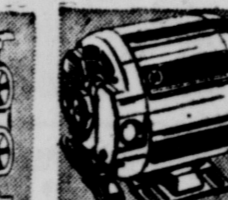


SALE! 53-pc. ironstone, semi-porcelain sets for 8
Save 30%! Six under-glaze patterns—detergent-proof. Open stock guaranteed. **14.88** REG. 21.80

SALE! Metal pantryware handpainted in oils
"Country Fair" pattern on white. Have 4-pc. canister set, oval basket or bread box. YOUR CHOICE **1.66**



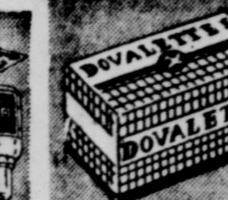
SALE! REG. 2.60 OUTLET—PLATE
Extra thin ivory outlet, "T" slots. Ivory plate. **1.88**



SALE! REG. 17.98 ELECTRIC MOTOR
1/2 hp Power-Kraft split-phase. 8 ft. cord, plug. **15.44**



SALE! LIGHT FIXTURE GROUP
Your choice of 5 Reg. 2.49 to 2.98. **\$2 EACH**



WARDS DOVALETTE CLEANSING TISSUE
Absorbent. 400 white single sheets. **2.48c**



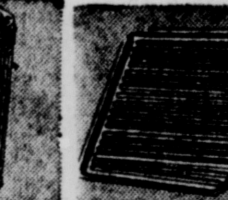
WARDS DOVALS TOILET TISSUE
Facial quality. 1000 white single sheets per roll. **7 for \$1**



IRONING TABLE PAD AND COVER
Heat-reflecting slip-on cover. **\$1**



SALE! 20-GAL. CAN
Galvanized sheet steel resists rust. Lid incl. **3.09**



REG. 1.98! PLASTIC DRAINBOARD MAT
Unbreakable polyethylene. Colors. **1.28**



SALE! 17-VENT STEAM-DRY IRON
FREE iron minder. Steam control sole. **10.88**



REG. 3.95! 40-QT. PLASTIC BASKET
Unbreakable polyethylene. Colors. **2.58**

MOHICAN

MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON

57-59 JOHN ST. Across from Parking Lot

BABY BEEF LIVER, 1-lb. ... Both for **89c**
LEAN SLICED BACON, 1-lb.

LONG GREEN FANCY CUCUMBERS 3 FOR **29c**

GLAZED DONUTS DOZ. **43c**

FRESH HOMEMADE ITALIAN BREAD 2 FOR **29c**

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TEL. FE 1-7300

FREE PARKING 1200 CARS DAILY

OPEN A WRC ACCOUNT AT WARDS TODAY!

Washington Day Dinner Speaker Called Sensation

Tickets for the Washington Day Dinner sponsored annually by the Men's Club of the Old Dutch Church have been sold out, it was reported today by Edward C. DeWitt, chairman of the ticket committee.

DeWitt said, however, that persons interested in attending are invited to contact him for reservations which may develop as the result of possible cancellations.

Principal speaker for the dinner, which will be held in Bethany Hall, the church annex, will be former Judge Harold Caldwell Kessinger who is described in advance notices as an "ambassador of wit and humor," a man "droll as Will Rogers and dynamic as Wendell Willkie."

The topic of his address will be "The Stork, the Parrot and the Eagle."

Kessinger was born in southern Illinois, was raised a Quaker, has a rich background as editor, publisher, educator, banker, jurist, traveler and civic leader.

He has earned a wide reputation for his unique style of interpretation and delivery, a master of dead-pan humor and the popular treatment of problems affecting "the lives, liberties and future of the free peoples of the world."

The Rotary Club of Chicago reports that "the Quaker judge from New Jersey is a unique combination of Bishop Sheen, Will Rogers and a tobacco auctioneer."

"The sensation of the season," reported the San Francisco Town Hall.

Other comments:

"Great" — Salt Lake Tribune.

"Witty" — Tulsa, Oklahoma, World.

"Sound" — Jacksonville, Fla., Times-Union.

"Droll" — Columbus, Ga., Enquirer.

"Eloquent" — Lincoln, Neb., State Journal.

"Prophetic" — The Indianapolis News.

"Challenging" — Laramie, Wyoming, Bulletin.

"Homespun" — Anchorage, Alaska, Daily News.

Clair S. Shaeffer is chairman of the program committee. President William D. Markle will preside.

Powell Calling For Civilian in Kennedy's Post

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., (D-NY) says Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy should resign and Mayor Robert F. Wagner should replace him with a civilian.

Powell bitterly criticized Kennedy for refusing to comply with a Harlem citizens committee's recommendation that a Negro be appointed a deputy police commissioner.

In refusing Friday, Kennedy said that to do so would mean making such an appointment on the basis of race.

"I'm beginning to doubt whether Kennedy is intelligent," the Negro congressman told 2,000 parishioners Sunday at Abyssinian Baptist Church, of which he is pastor.

"There are better educated people in this town, and much more intelligent people in this town, those who will practice brotherhood and democracy," Powell declared. He charged that Kennedy had created a "lily-white police department."

Kennedy declined comment on Powell's charge.

Reds Sentence Eight

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP). A Communist court today sentenced six Roman Catholic priests and two theology students to prison on terms ranging from 2½ to 7 years for activities hostile to the state.

They were convicted of spreading propaganda for many years for a Fascist group which ruled the Nazi puppet state of Croatia during World War II.

Impaired Eyesight

Carmine G. De Sapio, leader of New York's politically powerful Tammany Hall, was forced to give up the study of law because rheumatic fever impaired his eyesight.

hi-neighbor

by JIM HANSTEIN

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the United States, may be considered one of the best loved of American statesmen. Today his countrymen grant him a place in history with George Washington. They honor him for saving the Union. By birth and training Lincoln was in a literal sense a man of the common people. The ideals which he expressed in his speeches, his letters and his daily life are treasured as great spiritual possessions of the American nation.

Does your daily life include driving the car? It probably does. How about your present insurance coverage? Are you covered sufficiently for fire, theft and collision? Allan L. Hanstein, Inc., 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, Phone FEderal 1-3964.

RECEIVE RELIGIOUS AWARD—The God and Country Award was presented to Boy Scouts Glenn and Terry Van Benschoten of Troop 158 during the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service in Platekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion. The Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, (left) pastor, makes the presentation as Mr. and Mrs. Archie Van Benschoten, the parents, witness the ceremony. The presentation was made on the occasion of Boy Scout Sunday observed in churches throughout the country. Both boys are first class scouts of Troop 158 sponsored by Mt. Marion Ruby Fire Company. This has been the first time in the 125-year history of the church that the award has been earned by a boy in the congregation. During the service recognition was made of the first anniversary of the pastor at the Mt. Marion church, and a Colonial style Communion table purchased from gifts given last year during the 125th anniversary of the church was dedicated. (Freeman photo.)

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Village Business District Changes Are Healthy Sign

A healthy indication of prospective business opportunities in Saugerties has been noticeable in the past six months in the business district of the village where about a dozen new businesses were established and many others of long standing relocated within the district to renovated and more modern quarters.

Quite a number of the changes were made through the efforts of the merchant's committee of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce under the chairmanship of Vincent Amrod and Arthur H. London.

In the spring of last year, reports were heard at each meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that stores were going out of business or contemplating closing their doors. As the summer months approached many empty stores were noticeable in the business district.

The merchant's committee undertook the project to clean up the empty store windows and with the permission of the owners placed displays in the windows of merchandise from nearby establishments.

Particular Street in particular has benefited greatly from the business boom. The street began to take on a new modern look when the renovation of the Amrod Department Store building was completed. The Thornton building was demolished and all the empty stores on the block from Main Street to the bus terminal became occupied.

Thornton Insurance Agency moved into the Seamon building occupied by Seamon Furniture Store. When the National Bank and Trust Company announced its expansion plans to include drive-in window service, Morris Furniture Company which occupied the store in the old Maxwell Opera House, relocated in the other part of the Seamon Building.

When the Ragonese Notions Shop between Main and Jane Streets closed, Mid-Hudson Organ Sales Agency was encouraged to establish there.

When Mark Miller's Radio and TV Store relocated on Ulster Avenue, Ricketson's Home Delivery Service and News Store moved into the building, and Josephine's Beauty Salon opened in the store left vacant by Ricketson. Helen's Coffee Shop established its business next door.

Hudson Valley Aquarium Center and Don's TV Store opened in the store vacated by Nettie's Shop.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that the close proximity of the 100-car free municipal parking lot in the center of this mercantile maneuvering was a deciding factor in many of the moves.

Radio station WGHI has its

Saugerties studio in the Amrod Building, and in April the Chamber of Commerce will open its permanent office in the same building.

An antique shop now occupies the former Tom Reynolds photo studio in the Keenan Building.

On Main Street, the face lifting of the business district includes a new restaurant in the former Candyland store, an outlet clothing market in the Amrod Annex, Joe and Al's Meat Market in the former Snyder's Grocery store, Rudy and Frank's Meat Market in the former Roming's Market.

Another addition is the 24-hour automatic laundromat in the former Bridge Paint Store, Richard Carnright's TV Service on Livingston Street, and the new gas station on the corner of Market and Main, Robert A. Snyder's Insurance Agency relocated to the store in the Roming building vacated by a restaurant featuring weiners and Italian sausage.

Special Events Slated for Local Boy Scout Week

Government Day Wednesday, a Rally Day Thursday, and store window displays in the village business district this week will serve to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Boy Scouting.

This week Saugerties District Boy Scouts of America is celebrating annual Scout Week. This observance commemorates the founding of scouting and renews awareness of the goals of scouting. Along with training in outdoor skills, scouting has the more basic goal of developing better citizens and members of society for tomorrow.

For Scout Week in Saugerties, each scout troop and cub pack has prepared a window display centered on some aspect of scouting's goals. These window displays are being judged and an award will be made for the best display.

Government Day will be held Wednesday. Two boys are elected from each troop to attend the village board rooms and learn how village government is conducted. The event starts at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Municipal Building where Mayor George P. Holmes will address the boys. The boys will elect a mayor and tour village facilities.

A film from the Navy recruiting office will be shown by Ft. 1 George Kirk. The boys will meet at the village clerk's office this evening at 7 p. m. for preliminary instructions.

The annual rally is being held at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Each scout unit displays their year's work on scout skills and handicraft. The troops will compete in the skills of axmanship, fire without matches, knot tying and signaling with Morse code. Cub packs will compete in a potato

race, two-man carry and a four-legged race.

Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will be in full uniform during the week's observance.

Another event scheduled for the occasion will be a round and square dance for all age groups Wednesday 7 p. m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

The program of the dance has been organized by Eugene Davis of Boy Scout Troop 32, and Bascom Dillon of Troop 130 to create an interest for the boys, their friends and parents. The dance is free to all, and refreshments will be available in the firemen's rooms on the main floor.

Girl Scouting and Camp Fire Girl units have been invited and are expected to attend.

Music will be provided by Dillon, Peter Sanson, and William Spring with the square set calling by Spring. There will also be fox trots, polkas and waltzes.

Expect Johnson Nomination for Cementon P. O.

The nomination for permanent appointment of Albert E. Johnson as Cementon postmaster is under consideration by the U. S. Senate this week. The position carries an annual salary of \$4,620.

Walfrid Johnson, his brother, has been acting postmaster at Cementon at the Cementon store on Route 9W since his father, Henry W. Johnson retired in December, 1958. A former temporary substitute clerk, he was one of three rated eligible for nomination last November following open competitive examinations. The others were Merle R. Pulling and Joseph Cotich. Five applied for the test in April, last year. Cementon, a third class post office has been in the Johnson family store for about 30 years. The postmaster and a clerk recorded receipts of about \$3,600 in 1959.

Glascos Vols Respond

Volunteers of Glasco Fire Company responded to an alarm about 1:15 a. m. today, which turned out to be a false alarm.

Workers on a new home in the Windemere development on Barclay Heights left a heater burning overnight to keep the place warm. A neighbor noticed it flared up and thought there was a fire in the house.

Fined for Speeding

Richard Hoffman of Saugerties was fined \$15 Sunday by Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers on a charge of speeding. Kingston Trooper David Wachtel made the arrest.

Activities Scheduled P-TA Group

Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association's special committee for publicizing the enrollment growth problem will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. at the faculty lunch room in the senior high school.

Please note the change in meeting time for this special committee.

Dutch Guild Supper

A family night pot-luck supper, sponsored by the Dutch Guild, will be held Wednesday 6 o'clock at Saugerties Reformed Church.

Members and friends are invited to attend with their family and bring a covered dish. Parents are asked to bring milk for their children. Rolls, coffee and dessert will be provided. Following the supper, some of the men of the choir will entertain with a short musical program.

Reformed Auxiliary

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Saugerties Reformed Church, will meet in the Parish Room Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Frank White, and Mrs. Harold VanVoorhis.

Masonic Lodge Meeting

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F & AM will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time George Washington will be honored. Brother Harry Rigby will speak on the topic, "Washington as a Mason." Motion pictures will be shown and refreshments served after a short business meeting. All Master Masons are invited.

Two Democratic Leaders Asking State Relief First

NEW YORK (AP)—Both Democratic minority leaders of the Legislature say Gov. Rockefeller should give New Yorkers tax relief before he aids non-residents who work in the state.

Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia of Brooklyn said he believes the 170,000 non-residents from New Jersey and Connecticut who earn their living in New York are entitled to relief. But he added:

"The governor should think of his own people first."

Sen. Joseph Zaretzki of Manhattan said the Democrats will oppose non-resident relief if the Republican governor and the GOP-controlled Legislature adopt "new and additional burdensome taxes" such as the contemplated non-property taxing power for school districts.

Rockefeller's plan would allow full exemptions and deductions to more than three-fourths of the non-residents who earn all or most of their income in New York. Others who earn most of their income elsewhere would be allowed deductions on the part earned in New York.

Travia and Zaretzki expressed their views in interviews with a newsman.

Slow-Motion Crash

SANDBACH, England (AP) — Nearly half of a mail train with 200 passengers aboard toppled off the tracks in a slow-motion crash

near here today. Railroad officials said no one was hurt. Four of the train's nine cars tipped over on their sides as the train passed at 10 miles an hour over a stretch of track under repair.

CASH?

Just say the word!

"You're the boss" at Beneficial

Take advantage of BENEFICIAL's special Bill Clean-Up Service now! Just phone—get the cash you need to pay off those left-over bills and expenses. Then, make only one monthly payment instead of several... have more cash left over for yourself each month. Phone today!

Loans \$25 to \$500 — Up to 24 months to repay

3 convenient offices — which is nearest you?

KINGSTON—319 Wall St., (Over Newberry's)..... Federal 8-1400
 SAUGERTIES—222 Main St., (Over Furniture Mart)..... Cherry 6-2853
 Poughkeepsie—268 Main St. (Also Ent. 11 Market St.)..... GR 1-2500

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

BENEFICIAL

FINANCE CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

© 1960, BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

THIEVES MARKET

Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Fri. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MEAT CITY

The finest meats in town.

The Meateaters meeting place

FRANKFURTERS

2 lbs. **89¢**

CUBED STEAKS

99¢ lb.

McINTOSH APPLES

4 lbs. **29¢**

CARROTS

CELLO BAG **9¢**

— Specials for Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 8-9-10, 1960 —

MAZOLA OIL

qt. **49¢** GALLON **\$1.79** CAN

NBC RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. 29¢

NBC PREMIUM CRACKERS . . . 1 lb. 25¢

KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS . . . lb. box 35¢

ASST. CREME SANDWICHES 2 lb. bag 45¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS . . lb. 25¢

Burly Euphrates Wheat & Hostess pkg. 39¢

DUTCH MAID WALNUT, OATMEAL VANILLA, COCONUT per pkg. **19¢**

POPS RITE

POP CORN

WHITE OR YELLOW DE LUXE KERNELS 2 lb. box **29¢**

Pure Jellies Sale

Grape, Orange Marmalade Strawberry, Raspberry 4 Pound Jar **89¢**

HEINZ KETCHUP

LARGE 14 oz. BOTTLE **15 1/2¢**

PICKLES

KOSHER 1/2 GAL. **49¢**

COFFEE

THIEVES INSTANT 8 oz. jar 10 oz. jar **89¢ \$1.19**

CIGARETTES

ALL POPULAR BRANDS **\$2.21** ctn. FILTER OR KING SIZE **\$2.35** ctn.

TEA BALLS

100 COUNTS **\$1**

CHASE & SANBORN

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT **\$1.43**

CIGARETTES

ALL POPULAR BRANDS **\$2.21** ctn. FILTER OR KING SIZE **\$2.35** ctn.

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100 COUNTS **\$1**

CHASE & SANBORN

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS

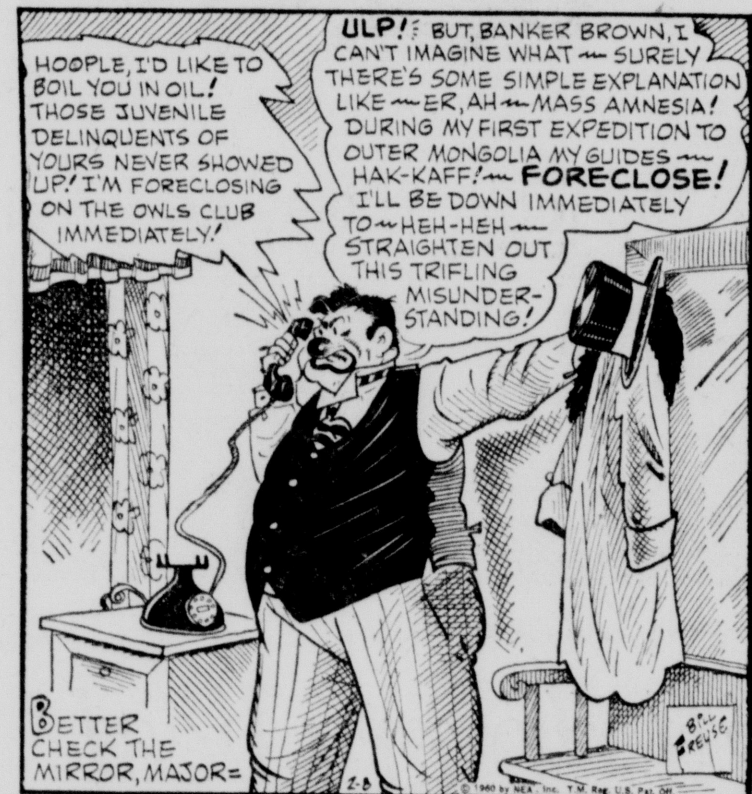


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Trade Mark Reg.

The remarkably groomed woman called for her car at the garage, paid the repair bill, and drove off. She could no more than have circled the block before she was back again demanding to see the manager.

Manager — What can I do for you madam? he said.

The woman held up her hands for his inspection, revealing what had been a few minutes before spotless white gloves, but spotless no longer.

Woman—Tell me (with cloying sweetness) What do your mechanics use for towels when they run out of steering-wheels?

Like charity, citizenship should begin at home — in the neighborhood and local community.

Professor — Compare the death rate at the time of Christopher Columbus with the death rate today.

Student — Just the same — one per person.

On a butcher shop window in London, Queen Elizabeth II. And on the rival shop across the street: God save the Queen.

She—I'm telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me. He—Fine I knew you would weaken sooner or later.

Mrs. Olson budget-conscious and the mother of a large brood of children entered the butcher shop and asked for '10 cents' worth of beefsteak.

Butcher—But Mrs. Olson, you've got nine children what are you going to do with this tiny scrap of meat?

Mrs. Olson—Well it's not for eating purposes. I just like to

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Quit being a pest or I'll squirt you with perfume again!"

have the smell of it in the house when company comes.

Opportunity only knocks, while temptation kicks the door in.

Farmer—You're the laziest man I ever saw. Isn't there a single thing you are quick at.

Hired man—Yes, I get tired

fast.

In youth we learn: in age we understand. — Marie Ebner, Eschenbach.

WE DON'T BLAME HIM A nervous Zucky Is umpire Zucky He won't go near A pop bottle factory.

SIDE GLANCES

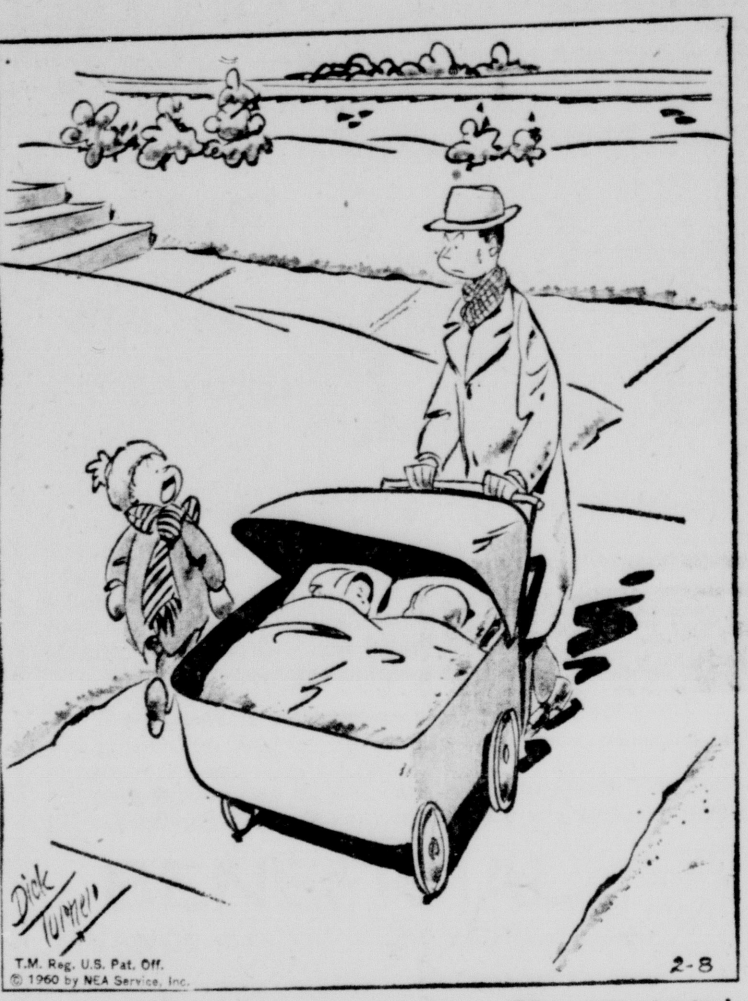
By GALBRAITH



"I was sorry to hear you'd bought out Mr. Montgomery. Whenever we came in to shop he'd invite us all home to dinner!"

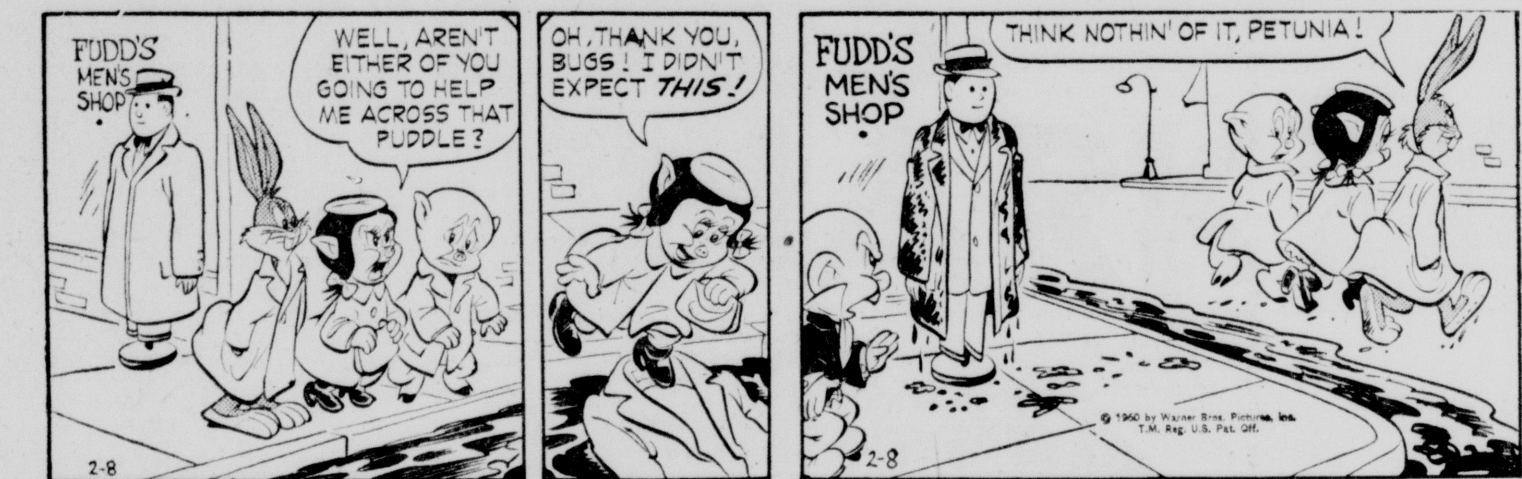
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



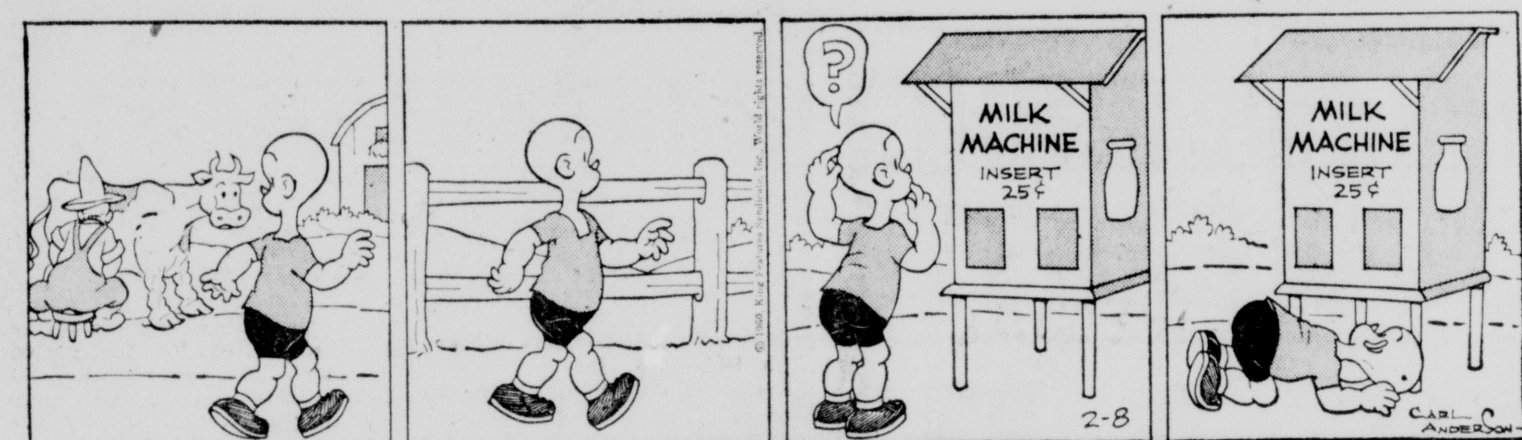
"I suppose it was the same old story—Mom got started bidding and couldn't stop!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



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QualityControlChapter Hears Informative Talk

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Society for Quality Control held its monthly meeting recently at Poughkeepsie Inn. Albert Dexter presented an informative talk on precision measurement techniques developed at the National Bureau of Standards.

Those present at the meeting from Kingston area were: Stuart Buchanan, Edward Carey, Lloyd Collins, James Dwyer, Jack Farrell, Richard Hulnick, Donald Kennedy, Donald Kopp, Harvey Krause, Harry Mirick, Kenneth Nickel, Joseph Norton, Charles Nugent, Gerald Overbaugh, Sidney Price, Abbott Salter, Henry Schuster, Stanley Simon and Wallace Stone.

TRAVEL REPORTER

Today's travel problems answered
by Herbert K. Greenwald*



QUESTION: Does it pay for business firms to consult a travel service for business trips?

ANSWER: Indeed it does! There are so many details to consider that the time saved would make it practical and sensible to do so.

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, dinner meeting, Capri Rest, Port Ewen.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

DAR Evening Group supper meeting, Chapter House.

6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Rest, East Chester Street Bypass Extension.

7:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club Valentine party, home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 221 Albany Avenue.

Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Street.

Planning Board, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Ulster County TB and Health Association, rehabilitation committee, 124 Green Street.

St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society of Kingston, with Mary Polhemus as speaker.

Town of Esopus Democratic Club, town hall, Port Ewen.

Willing Workers, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.

Coach House Players Workshop, 14 Presidents Place.

Ladies' Auxiliary, West Hurley Fire Dept., firehall.

7:30 p. m.—Provisional League of Women Voters, board meeting, home of Mrs. Jacob Moss, Hurley.

Columbettes, Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, meeting, K of C Home, 389 Broadway.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

10 a. m.—Cancer dressing sewing, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Ulster County Hotel, Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association meeting, Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway and Andrew Street.

Legislation of concern will be discussed, also unemployment insurance.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Artists' Association, Hilco Model Home, Wall and Henry Streets.

Kingston Lodge, 10, F & AM, to commemorate George Washington's birthday with program

following business meeting, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Cornell Hose Co. 2, meeting rooms, Abel Street.

Glenn Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), Court House, Wall Street.

8:30 p. m.—Xi Alpha Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Roland Raymond, 90 Fairmont Avenue.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Women's Republican Club annual Lincoln Day dinner and dance, Gov. Clinton Hotel, U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits principal speaker.

Altar-Rosary Society of St. John's Parish, first annual dinner, Salvucci's Restaurant, West Hurley. Business meeting to follow.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. Army Reserve Center, Flatbush Avenue.

Prayer meeting, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

8 p. m.—United Cerebral Palsy Board of Directors and members annual meeting, library of Kingston Laboratory.

8:15 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood meeting, social hall of Temple, 243 Albany Avenue.

Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achaim cake sale, 24 West Union Street.

Kingston Musical Society, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

8:30 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Police Association of Ulster County, Clintondale Fire Hall.

Avath Israel Sisterhood meeting, vestry hall, Wurts and Spring Streets.

9 p. m.—Young Adults Club Valentine dance, Elks Club, Fair Street, with music by Joey Vigna's band. All unmarried folks invited.

Thursday, Feb. 11

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Hurley Home Demonstration Unit, Hurley Reformed Church. Auction to follow meeting.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

6:15 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

7:30 p. m.—Spring Lake Fire Co. Auxiliary to meet at firehouse, proceed to Ulster Hose No. 5 Auxiliary meeting, Albany Avenue Extension.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, 14 Henry Street.

Y-Wives, card party, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

B'nai B'rith to present Clementine Nessel in musical program, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue.

Friday, Feb. 12

4 p. m.—Story hour program, children's room, Kingston Library, 6-12 age group.

7:30 p. m.—Junior Helpers Valentine party, Sunday school rooms, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, 93 Abrynn Street. Members and friends of church invited.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Glenn Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston, room 210.

Third district section of National High School Oratorical Contest, Highland High School.

10 p. m.—Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, Gov. Clinton Hotel, music until 2 a. m. by James Sweeney's orchestra.

Saturday, Feb. 13

9:30 a. m.—Spring Lake Fire Auxiliary, homemade cake sale, Montgomery Ward store, until 5 p. m.

10:30 a. m.—Rosendale Grange, 1501, cake sale, town clerk's office, Rosendale.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, with help of men, roast beef dinner for benefit of cigarette fund of Castle Point VA Hospital, until all served, 552 Delaware Avenue.

8 p. m.—Masquerade ball, Elks Club, Fair Street, sponsored by Kingston Sport Club.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Accord Fire Co., card party, school auditorium.

8:30 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary, Glenford Engine Co. No. 4, Valentine dance, Glenford Firehouse.

9 p. m.—St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, Catholic War Veterans, St. Valentine's Eve Ball, Crystal Room, Gov. Clinton Hotel, with music by Johnny Michael's orchestra, until 1 a. m.

Round and square dance, Cottekill Firehouse, music by Bill Harcourt.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Would you pull the string for him? He wants an expert to do it!"

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DEPUY

Area Notes

Huguenot Nursery School sponsored a parent's workshop recently where they were given the opportunity to experiment with art media such as finger paint, chalk, and soap and stencils.

Dr. Josephine Palmer, professor of art education at the college here, gave a talk on creativity and its importance in the life of every child. She stressed the fact that one should develop a creative atmosphere in fields such as music and science as well as in art.

Workshop members of the League of Women Voters who attended the address by Dr. Margaret Myers, Vassar College professor of economics were: Mrs. Emma Parks, Mrs. Robert Pyle, Mrs. Jack Youhas, Mrs. Grace Williams, Richard Culver, Harry Cornwell, Robert Davidson and Gustav Silverman.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Siegel of the Kingston Road, are the parents of a son, Richard Scott, born January 31 at Kingston Hospital.

Art Association will meet Feb. 9 at 7:30 p. m. at Elting Memorial Library. Details of the spring show scheduled for the period of March 20 through April 14 will be discussed. A discussion of the question of joining the federation being formed by the Newburgh Art Association will also be discussed.

Mrs. Willard Wadell, president of the Public Health Nursing Committee has announced that final plans for the Valentine food and bake sale to be held at Empire-Grand Union Market on Saturday have been completed.

Money raised at this sale will be used for maintaining the local Public Health Center, assisting Mrs. Kay Gardner, supplying the loan closet, operating the well baby clinic, and giving a scholarship award for nursing education to a senior of the central high school.

The faculty wives of the college are planning a bus trip to New York City next month to visit the Metropolitan and Guggenheim Museums. This trip is open to anyone in the community.

The art classes of the central school recently viewed exhibitions of paintings by Ilya Bolotowsky and George Wardlaw, teachers of art at the college here. Both artists spoke to several groups of students, telling them how and why they paint as they do.

Bolotowsky, president and co-founder of the American Abstract Painters spoke on the history of contemporary art. In his paintings he prefers to use line, mass and color to create rectilinear forms. He explains that in his non-objective style of painting, design is of primary concern.

Wardlaw, an abstract realist painter, told the art students that he has been influenced by speed. His landscapes are the total of remembered scenes brought together by the sensation of motion. The use of color and shifting perspective create a feeling both sustained and controlled.

The field trips to college and the talks by Wardlaw and Bolotowsky have been a source of inspiration to the art students who are looking forward to future exhibitions in the spring semester.

The February meeting of the Elementary School Parents' Group was held in the school cafeteria Thursday evening.

The speaker for the program was Vincent Stanger, supervisor of elementary education at Ellenville Central School. His subject was "Goals for Early Elementary Education."

Kerk League will meet Tuesday in the Fireside Room of the Education Building. The Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel will conduct

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plates dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

Saugerties DAR Seeks 10 Copies Of 'Olde Ulster'

Saugerties Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has a nearly complete set of Brink's "Olde Ulster" which it will have bound for presentation to Saugerties Library.

However, the following copies are missing: April, June and July 1907; May 1908; February 1909; April 1910; July and December 1911, and January and December 1912.

If anyone has any of these and would like to donate them toward the complete volume, they may contact Mrs. Chester B. Glunt, Lighthouse Drive, Saugerties by phone.

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Ivory Mild

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Blue Dot • Detergent
duz lge. pkg. **35¢**

Bleaches as It Washes
oxydol lge. pkg. **35¢**

Large Size
ivory soap 2 cakes **33¢**

Detergent
tide lge. pkg. **34¢**

Detergent
cheer lge. pkg. **34¢**

Detergent
dreft lge. pkg. **34¢**

Medium Size
ivory soap 3 cakes **31¢**

Detergent
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mr. clean bottle **39¢**

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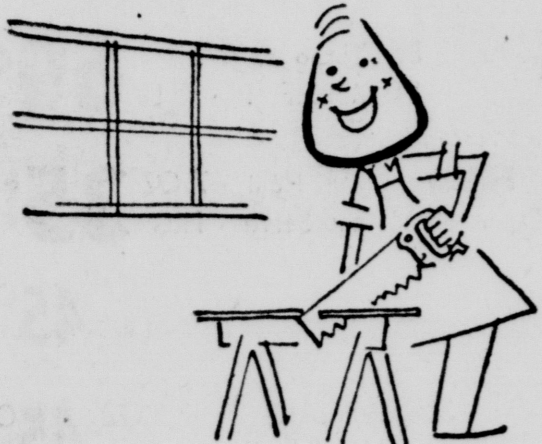
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Expect Dr. Finch To Testify That He Fled in Panic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch was expected to testify today that he fled in panic from the spot where his estranged wife lay dead—shot, he says, by accident.

The rich surgeon testifies for the fourth day in his fight against the gas chamber.

He and his mistress, pretty Carole Tregoff, 23, are accused of murdering socially prominent Barbara Jean Finch, 36, outside the fashionable Finch home in West Covina last July 18.

Dr. Finch's account left off Friday at the long trial's most dramatic moment so far—the moment his wife died.

As he knelt holding her hand and sobbing, he said, his wife murmured: "Take care of the kids."

Tears streamed from several jurors' eyes. The jammed courtroom held its breath, straining for every word.

Dr. Finch, 42, re-living those last minutes in his second wife's life, lost the pose which has marked his manner since the trial began in December.

He spoke haltingly, appearing to force his words through lips stiff with emotion. He trembled and fought for composure.

Dr. Finch denied the prosecution's charge he and Miss Tregoff waylaid Mrs. Finch to murder her. They merely wanted to ask if she wanted a Nevada divorce, he said, so he and Carole could get married sooner.

He said a terrific fight broke out between him and his wife the night of her death solely because Mrs. Finch produced a pistol and he feared she would shoot.

He said the pistol went off, fatally wounding Mrs. Finch, as he drew his arm back to throw it away.

Carole Changes as the Months Go By----

JULY, 1959



The defense calls her "Miss Tregoff." The prosecution identifies her as "defendant Pappa." They both mean Carole Tregoff, the beautiful 23-year-old divorcee who dropped her married name of Pappa when she became involved with Dr. Bernard Finch, 42. Carole is on trial for her life in Los Angeles, codefendant with "Dr. Bernie" in the killing of his wife, Barbara Jean, 33, July 18. Carole wore a thick black sheath dress with a polka dotted waist sash, left when she took the stand July 29 as a state's

SEPTEMBER, 1959



JANUARY, 1960



witness in the preliminary hearing. District Attorney Fred Winchello questioned her. It was during this testimony that Carole made the self-incriminatory statements that led to her arrest and indictment. By September 14, center, after weeks in prison, her glistening auburn hair had started to take on a washed-out look as she heard the court decide that she would stand trial for murder. With the coast trial arriving at its climax, Carole Tregoff today has a heavy face and a thickened figure, right, as she awaits her future—freedom, prison or death.

New York Man Killed in South Eluding Police

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Paul K. Rollins Jr., 29, sought by New York State Police, was killed in an automobile crash Saturday night while attempting to elude Florida officers, police said.

Rollins, alleged part of a check-forging team, apparently spotted pursuing officers and sped off in a rented sports car. He was thrown out when the car swerved to avoid a roadblock and hit a pole.

Rollins' companion, Gottfried von Kronenberger, 29, was arrested by a parking-meter patrol girl. He was held on a federal fugitive warrant.

Rollins' last known addresses were East Schodack and Route 2, Castleton, both in Rensselaer County, N. Y.

He was wanted on grand larceny charges by State Police at East Greenbush, N. Y., for allegedly passing a bad check at West Sand Lake, N. Y., the FBI said at Detroit. Rollins also was sought as a parole violator, FBI agents said.

Kronenberger said he and Rollins returned to Florida from Bimini, Bahamas, Friday after a boat they bought there was wrecked on a Bahamas reef, police reported.

He and Rollins had passed more than 50 worthless checks in South Florida in the past six weeks and had burglarized stores in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Kronenberger told police. He met Rollins while both were prisoners at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, Kronenberger said.

BSA Membership Exceeds Five Million Mark

On the advent of its 50th anniversary, to be observed this week, the Boy Scouts of America announced it had passed the five million mark in active membership, according to word received by Alex MacDonald, scout executive of Rip Van Winkle Council.

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, told local

scout officials that 1959 closed with 5,043,195 boys and adult leaders active in the movement, an all-time high in active membership.

The boy membership shows 3,686,763 registered, a gain of 71,690 or 210 per cent during the year.

Cub Scouts, a program for boys eight, nine, and 10 years of age, total 1,822,062, a gain of 7,558. There are 1,589,138 Boy Scouts, a gain of 46,090 or three per cent.

Explorers in posts, ships and squadrons total 275,563, a gain of 18,042 or seven per cent.

Dr. Schuck also said there are 1,356,432 adult leaders in the movement, a gain of 20,620 or 1.5 per cent.

Since its founding 50 years ago today the Boy Scouts of America has ended each year with a gain in membership. Since 1910 there have been over 31,500,000 and leaders identified with the Boy Scouts of America. The Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America ended 1959 with 4,011 boys and adult leaders enrolled. There are a total of 112 units, of which 41 are Cub Scout packs, 52 Boy Scout troops and 19 Explorer units.

Marine Midland Says Operating Income Up

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The Marine Midland Corp. has reported a 12.5 per cent increase in its consolidated 1959 operating income over 1958.

The corporation reported Sunday that consolidated operating income of \$106,975,128 for 1959, an increase of \$11,767,279 over the previous year.

Consolidated operating expenses last year were \$69,226,618, the corporation said, compared with \$61,998,446 for 1958.

Marine Midland operates 11 banks throughout the state.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Great Strides In Mental Health Cited by Shea

An enlightened attitude on the part of public officials and the public in general has resulted in great strides in the treatment of mental illness in Ulster County, since the establishment of the mental health clinic, said Dr. Edward F. Shea, of Kingston, in a speech before the Woodstock P-TA.

Dr. Shea, one of the prime movers and an official of the health clinic, said the budget for the clinic provided by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors has risen from an original \$32,000 to the current budget of \$44,000, which is matched by the state.

Larger quarters will be provided in the near future, as the clinic needs a larger staff and more room. The entire top floor of the tumor clinic building will be given over to the mental health clinic.

No. 1 Health Problem

Mental illness is the No. 1 health problem in the United States, with an estimated one out of every 10 persons needing some kind of help, said Dr. Shea. He described as "a shocking thought" the fact that mental hospitals have more patients than in all general hospital combined.

Mental health is a relatively new science and is designed to help those people who cannot help themselves. Many persons voluntarily seek assistance on their own, and public attitude has come a long way in the past 50 years. Mental health education and problems begin at the county level and the current mental health setup is there to be used, if people need it. There are many degrees of emotional disturbance, he said.

The present mental health center represents ten years of educational work by the mental health committee. Dr. Shea went on. Some supervisors who complained bitterly about the appropriation for the clinic never took the trouble to find out the facts. Under the law, the boards of supervisors have control of mental health appropriations and in some parts of New York State there is a complete unawareness of the problems. In Ulster, said Dr. Shea, the supervisors are most understanding.

Dr. Shea praised the staff at the mental clinic as a competent and happy one. Their patients come from three sources: referrals by physicians, personal and through the schools. A survey of the school system indicated that at least 70 children needed psychiatric assistance and he had high praise for special classes for emotionally disturbed children. He said there had been magnificent results from group therapy with children. The problem of children will get even greater attention under the new enlarged setup, he said.

The national budget for mental health was arbitrarily raised by Congress from \$3 million dollars to \$8 million dollars, a rare twist for economy minded legislators, said Dr. Shea. It proved, he added, that the country is becoming more aware of the scope of mental illness and the need for machinery to cope with it.

Small Business Expert Rotary Club Speaker

Lauren K. Woods, district manager of the National Federation of Independent Busi-

nesses, will be the guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Rotary Club at Deane's Restaurant.

All area business men and women have been invited to attend. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m., with the talk following at 7:45 p. m.

An outstanding authority on the subject of small businesses, Woods will speak on the subject: "Small Business, Its Present and Its Future."

Rebekahs Make Plans For Feb. 10 Card Party

The regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge No. 623 was held Wednesday at the Bearsville Lodge Hall, with Mrs. Anna Cousins, Noble Grand, presiding.

Regular business was transacted and plans made for a card party on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at the Bearsville Lodge Hall at 8 p. m. There will be cards, games, prizes and refreshments.

Mrs. Elsie Ross and Mrs. Anna Cousins are in charge of the card party refreshment committee will be Mrs. Olive Shultis, Mrs. Betty Eichler, Mrs. Ethel Hogan, Mrs. Anne Elwyn, Mrs. Elsie Nicklaus and Miss Ellen Ross. Members are asked to bring prizes for this party.

After lodge closed, a St. Valentine's party was held and refreshments served by Mrs. Olive Shultis, Mrs. Betty Eichler and Mrs. Ethel Hogan.

Mrs. Edgar Baker of Bearsville is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Republican Club Sets Banquet Date

The Woodstock Republican Club has named committees for its annual dinner on Saturday, Feb. 27, at Deane's Restaurant. Walter Schulman is the chairman.

Assistant chairmen are Roger Cashdollar, Fred Freitag and Telford Graham. They are completing plans for an evening that will include dinner, prominent speakers and special entertainment in the form of a takeoff on a typical town board meeting.

Fred Freitag is in charge of ticket reservations.

Woodstock Road Man Ends Boot Training

Wayne M. Rowe, of Woodstock Road, West Hurley, was graduated from recruit training, Jan. 30, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of "boot camp" included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a Navy bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Shady Church Gets Officers, Chairmen

Officers and committee chairmen of the Methodist Church of Shady were recently approved at the Quarterly Conference of the parish, held at the Woodstock Methodist Church. The Rev. Bernard Grossman of Kingston presided.

Listed as Stewards of the Shady church are: Arthur Stone, Robert Bartlett, Fred Reynolds, Miss Evelyn Stone, Mrs. Fred Reynolds, Mrs. Craig Vosburgh, and William Manny. Chairmen of committees and other church leaders include Mrs. Walter Bollenbach, Commission on Finance; Mrs. Arthur MacDaniel, Commission on Evangelism; Phillips Eighmey, president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship; Arthur MacDaniel, Superintendent of Church School; Henry P. Eighmey, Lay

Leader; Walter Bollenbach, Church Treasurer; Arthur MacDaniel, Commission on Education; Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Commission on Missions.

Senior Citizens Set Meeting Next Tuesday

The next meeting of the Woodstock Senior Citizens will be held in the Methodist Church hall on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p. m.

An interesting evening of games is being planned and refreshments will be served. Anyone in need of transportation will be accommodated by calling Dewey Hill.

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, Feb. 8

Rotary Club, Deane's Restaurant, 7 p. m.
Ontario Neighborhood Association Girl Scouts.

Sunday School teachers, Reformed Church basement, 8 p. m.
Fire Company No. 2, Wittenberg Firehouse, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Third sewing bee, Christ Lutheran Church, 10 a. m.
Home Demonstration Unit, Methodist Church hall, 2 p. m.
Woodstock Jay-Teens meet, Bearsville Lodge, IOOF, Bearsville hall.

Boy Scouts, Woodstock School gym, 7 p. m.
Explorer Scouts, Woodstock School gym, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

Overlook Home Demonstration Unit meets.
Catechism class, Reformed Church, 4:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Bible study, Reformed Church, 7:30 p. m.

First Church, Christ Scientist, 8 p. m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church hall, 8:30 p. m.

Girl Scouts, Woodstock School gym.

Thursday, Feb. 11

Troop 34 Scouts dance, Woodstock School, 8 p. m.
Christ Lutheran Church choir rehearsals 7 and 7:45 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 12

Republican Club Lincoln Day program, Bearsville Lodge Hall, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Festival Winter Series, Guild Gallery, 4 p. m.
St. Valentine's Day dinner, American Legion, 5 p. m.

Saved for Surprises

DES MOINES (AP)—Do you save your cards to be opened all at once, on Christmas afternoon, maybe? You might take a lesson from the experience of a Des Moines matron. She did that and found she had missed accepting invitations to three early holiday parties.

The belief that elephants go to a graveyard to die is erroneous.

WILL BE AT TREMPER AVE. SITE MONDAY and TUESDAY WITH TREE RIPE ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT TEMPLES H. BURNS

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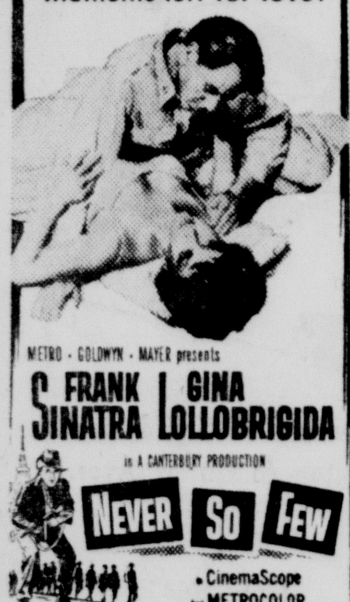
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Slidin' Down Hill

By FRANK TRIPP

Thus far into this skiing season we haven't had a broken leg in the family, but fingers are crossed as I make the boast, for there's still time for our offspring to live up to their casualty record.

Grandson Steve spent his last two years at Deerfield in a plaster cast or on crutches; the same leg fractured on the same day of each year. That jinx date has passed for this season, and he kept off skis for the day.

Now, as a side activity, he's a freshman ski instructor at Williams College, perhaps as an expert on how to matriculate on one leg. I just wrote him: "Coach from the bench; remember the leg you save could be your own."

Still our average is par, only two breaks among six legs on three husky grandsons looks like pretty good going for the hazardous sport. It's getting so a broken leg is as common with skiers as is the cauliflower ear among pugilists and wrestlers.

MY SKING days were spent on barrel staves, atop nature's

frozen snow crust and I recall not a broken limb among the young daredevils who had no tutors or supervisors.

The long curved staves of cracker barrels, back when crackers came in bulk, were our skis. Strapped to our feet they were dandies, the speed equal to any modern ski.

We climbed to the tops of high, steep hills and letergogal-laher to wherever the glittering glaze took us, often for a mile or more. That was genuine uncharted he-man Alpine skiing.

WE DODGED trees and boulders, leaped over ledges, rode drifts over fences; stopped only when we hit soft snow and took headers; then skinned our arms and noses.

Sometimes our loosened skis left us stranded, slithered on without us and we finished the descent on our bellies, but nary a fractured bone do I remember.

YOU DON'T equip a whole neighborhood with skis anymore just by getting a discarded cracker barrel from the corner grocer. He never sees a cracker barrel in these cellophane package days, and junior wouldn't ski on barrel staves if he could find them. He's too high hat or too sissy-pants for that.

Not the kids' fault; they never will know the real thrill of open country skiing. It's a tailor-made sport today, with costly outfits that can run up to four figures and tees that bar lads who once made it their greatest winter fun. Ours were born 50 years too late.

THE HILLS where we skied now are spotted with rural estates or posted, the roads are bare and covered with cinders. There are no cracker barrels, nor many kids ingenious enough to make a ski out of a barrel stave and a skate strap — gad, where would they get a skate strap?

There's a price tag on everything today, and a kid has to be a man before stupid, vicious laws will let him earn the money to pay the cost of the fun I had for free—even slidin' down hill.

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Boy Scouts Hail Golden Anniversary ---

By DON OAKLEY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Because an unknown British Boy Scout performed a good deed for an American publisher in London half a century ago, more than five million boys and leaders of the Boy Scouts of America will observe the 50th anniversary of the movement this year.

It was in 1909 that William D. Boyce of Chicago asked a young boy for directions when he was lost in a London fog. So impressed was he with the lad's courtesy and refusal to accept a tip for doing a "good turn," that he investigated the Scouting organization the boy told him about. He met its founder, Sir Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, and returned to America carrying the vision of the man with him.

THE BOY SCOUTS of America was incorporated in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 8, 1910. Later that year, 34 groups interested in youth met to develop the organization. Since that humble beginning, over 28 and a half million American boys have worn the Scout uniform and been influenced by its ideals, and other millions of adults have been associated with Scouting.

There were 46 states in the Union when President Taft became honorary president of the Scouts, the same post held by every president since. Now, in 1960, every city and town in the 50 United States will observe the golden anniversary of Scouting during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13.

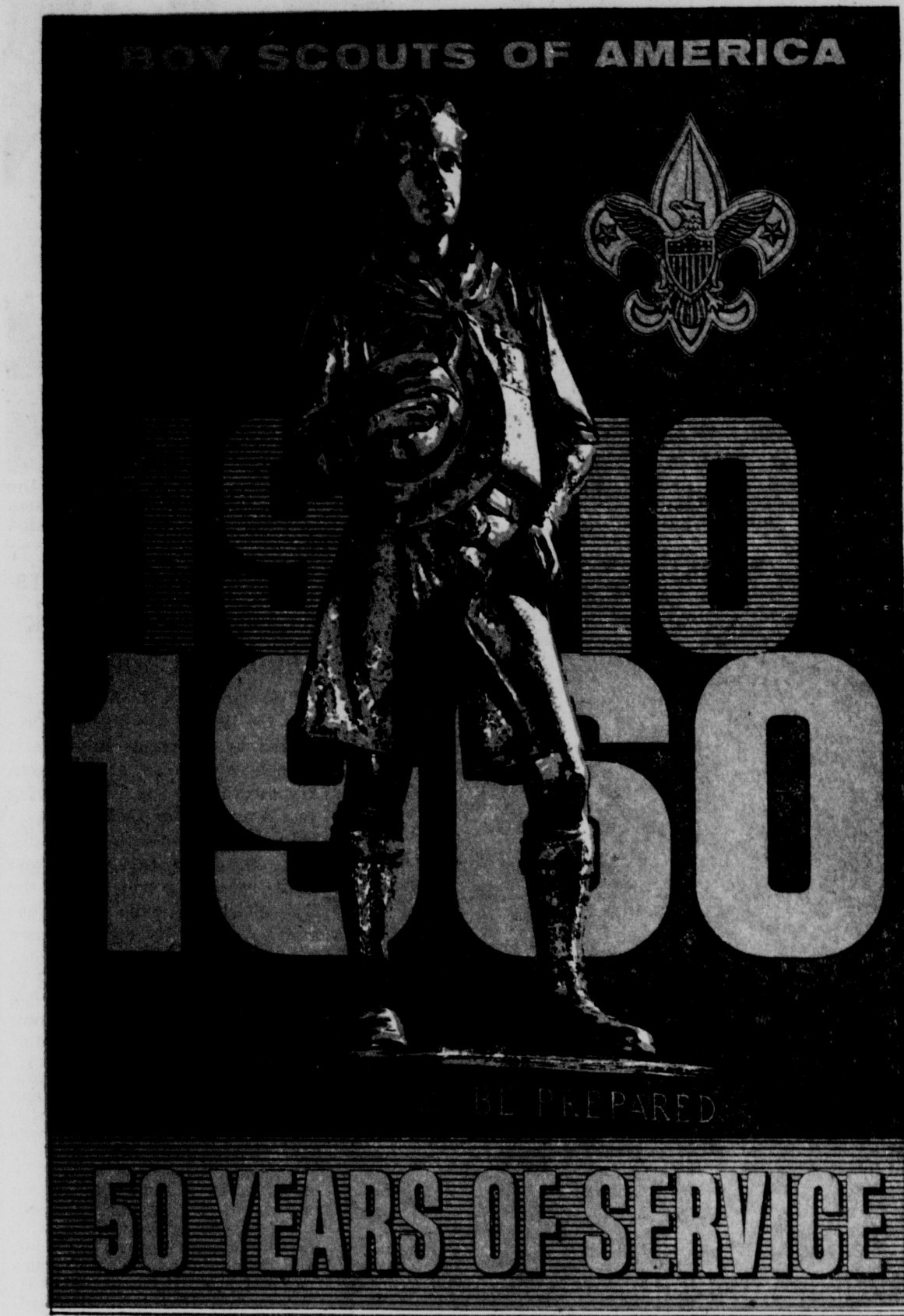
SCOUTS QUICKLY made a name for themselves in the early years. In 1912, they promoted a campaign for a safe and sane Fourth of July. This was the first of many national good turns.

Because of work in Ohio and Indiana floods, along with other civic service, Congress honored the organization with a federal charter in 1916.

Scouts gave a tremendous demonstration of boy-power during the first World War when they raised over 200 million dollars selling war bonds and stamps.

During the depression, Scouts rendered outstanding service in relief work, collecting clothing and other items for needy families. Their patriotic record in World War II is known to all.

Scouts held their first National Jamboree in 1937, when 27-



The poster for 1960 Boy Scout Week points proudly to a half century of public service.

000 of them responded to President Roosevelt's invitation and encamped at the capital along the Potomac River.

THE HIGH point of the celebration in 1960 will be the fifth

National Scout Jamboree next July. Then, over 53,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders will gather at a 2,000-acre tent city on a ranch at Colorado Springs, Colo. Those

remaining at home will hold local camporees and field days. The national good turn for 1960 will be the Scouts' third nonpartisan Get-Out-the-Vote campaign.

State Senate House Rates High on Tourist's Visiting List

Catskill Mountain tourists and vacationists interested in New York's early history frequently stop in Kingston to visit the spot where the New York State Senate held its first session, on September 10, 1777.

Strangely out of place among its more modern surroundings, the almost 300-year-old Senate House stands at Clinton Avenue and North Front Street in quiet defiance of the passage of time.

Scene of Events
The two-story stone building,

with its sloping roof and slanting gables, its shuttered windows and heavy doors, was the scene of memorable events during the Revolution, says the State Department of Commerce.

In 1777, the Senate House, then the home of Abram Van Gaasbeck, was already more than 100 years old. The Hudson Valley was aflame with early fall leaves and rumors of advancing British armies, one headed by Sir Henry Clinton coming up the Hudson from New York, and the other

from Canada led by General Burgoyne.

The elected New York State government fled northward as Clinton's army advanced. On the morning of September 10, 1777, a quorum of 23 state senators gathered for a meeting in the Van Gaasbeck home. Seldom has any legislative body met under less auspicious circumstances.

The session was hurried and often interrupted by reports of British advances.

The Senate adjourned on October 7 and nine days later Clinton's fleet pulled into Kingston

and burned the city. But in their haste to leave, the British hardly more than began the Senate House fire. As the British withdrew the colonial firefighters returned to save much of the building.

The Senate House continued as a private home after the Revolution until 1887 when the state took over the property. In 1948-49, the first floor was restored to conform to its 1777 character. Present furnishings in the Senate House are typical of the Revolutionary War period.

Museum Is Nearby

The Senate House Museum, a new, nearby building, houses a large collection of the paintings of John Vanderlyn, Kingston-born artist who was a contemporary of Stuart, Copley and Peale. In a special "Governor's Room," the museum exhibits photographs, autographed documents and mementos of every New York State governor.

Both the Senate House and its adjoining museum are open to visitors, weekdays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.

County CYO Notes

Richard Hinkley, chairman of Ulster County CYO Committee announced that the next meeting of the committee is set for Tuesday Feb. 16 at St. Mary's School, Kingston.

Final arrangements for various phases of the spring CYO program will be discussed at the meeting. Every one interested in the program either on a parish or a county level is invited to attend.

John Sullivan, chairman of St. Mary's athletic awards dinner March 1 honoring their champs and parents announced that Andy Gilday will serve as toastmaster for the occasion. Chairman Sullivan anticipates that this edition of the annual affair will draw much larger attendance than the many previous successful dinners of the group. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly,

moderator of St. Mary's CYO has arranged for a program of films to please the many young sports enthusiasts in attendance.

Information concerning rules and regulations for participation in the annual CYO oratorical contest have been sent to all parish groups. High school students interested in competing for the grand award, a four-year scholarship in a Catholic college can obtain complete information by contacting CYO County Director Leo A. Schupp.

The rules and regulations governing entry in the essay contest are being distributed to all schools and parishes. Subject of the essay must be "The Role of Youth in the Home." It must contain not less than 350 nor more than 500 words. The contest is open to seventh and eighth grade students.

William Mahoney and Mary Leach report respective committee chairmen for the boys and girls foul shoot contests expect large fields of entrants for the events scheduled on Feb. 27, following a special Communion Mass for girls at St. Joseph's and for boys at St. Mary's.

County Director Schupp suggests that dramatic coaches select plays and talent for the annual one act play contest. While the contests for both elementary and high school groups are not slated for presentation until April it is necessary to organize now.

George Simmons, general chairman of the annual art craft and hobby show Sunday, Feb. 28 at St. Mary's recreation hall in Saugerties, reports that thus far more than 100 youngsters have filed entry for the exhibit. Winners of the various divisions of the art show may exhibit their works at the Archdiocesan Art Show in New York on Sunday, May 15. A "Best in Show" award of a \$400 scholarship will be made.

Father Farrelly, county CYO moderator and his committee announced that the annual CYO quiz contest will be held in April and the selection of suitable questions is now in progress.

Amateur Railroaders

LYNDHURST, N. J. (AP) — Though the day of the commuter railroad may be ending, there's a railroad here that is looking for more passengers and doesn't charge one penny. The railroad runs on 722 feet of track raised three feet above the ground. The locomotives are one-twelfth scale and are real coal-eating, steam-driven engines. They are built by amateur engineers from miles

around who call themselves "Eastern Live Steamers." The engines can pull 12 grown men—and even more children—at a time.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Beta Sigma Phi Welcomes New Members at Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Gamma Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held at the home of Mrs. Martin Petersen. New members introduced at this rush meeting were the Mmes. Pat Gleason, Manne-Marie Bielek, Helen Dugan, Jean Cote and Dorothy Parodi. They were introduced by Artemis Goumas, president.

The meeting gave the new members an opportunity to learn about Beta Sigma Phi on the local and international levels.

It was announced that the pledge dinner and ritual would be held March 1 at the Kirkland Hotel. Social chairman, Betty McManus and Artemis Goumas, president, will meet with Mary Donnelly, president and Stella Raymond, social chairman of Xi Alpha Omega Chapter Wednesday at the home of Miss McManus, 109 Franklin Street to discuss plans for the founder's day dinner and annual dance. After the business session, the regular cultural program was presented by Mrs. Petersen.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Meyers, 214 Downs Street, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 8 p. m.

Food Sale

Ursula Alumnae

A cake sale at Thieves Market will be sponsored by members of St. Ursula Alumnae Association on Friday, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Proceeds for scholarship fund.

A MESSAGE from HEBER BUTLER

Our Winter Clearance Sale is now in full swing—with reductions of 20-30— even 50% off list prices.

If you want quality in Nationally-Famous Brand Name FURNITURE for Guaranteed Better Prices, drive up to the BUTLER FURNITURE CO., on Route 28A in West Hurley—just seven saving miles from the Kingston Thruway exit—to one of the largest Wayside Furniture stores in the entire Hudson Valley. We have over 2,000 items for your Living Room, Dining Room, and Bedroom areas, on display at all times. And our prices, for the quality shown, are guaranteed better—or your money back!

Notice our Super Specials on Lamps, Tables, and Specials on Mattresses and Box Springs while here.

Extra values on Carpeting also in effect for this seasonal Sale at BUTLER'S on Route 28A in West Hurley.

Open Daily 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.—closed Sundays and Mondays—with Budget Terms, Free Decorative Assistance, and Free Delivery.

Local Physicians Invited to Special Class in Albany

Physicians in the Kingston area have been invited to a special teaching day in cardiovascular diseases at Albany Medical College on Thursday, Feb. 11.

The program, which is co-sponsored by the college's post-graduate education division and the Heart Association of Albany County, will commence at 10 a. m. in Huyck auditorium.

Guest speaker at the session will be Dr. Abraham M. Rudolph, associate in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and associate in cardiology at Children's Medical Center in Boston. He will describe the natural history of defects in the ventricular wall of the heart.

Other topics slated for discussion include: obesity in heart disease; pathogenesis of coronary heart disease; management of intractable heart failure; and value of left heart catheterization in mitral disease.

The program will conclude with a panel discussion and question-and-answer period starting at 3 p. m. Dr. John F. Filippone, associate professor of medicine and head of the medical college's sub-department of cardiovascular disease, will serve as moderator.

Additional information concerning the program can be obtained by contacting Dr. Frank M. Woolsey, Jr., director of post-graduate medical information, Albany Medical College, Albany 8, N. Y.

Ursula Alumnae Plans Tuesday Meeting Here

Members of St. Ursula Alumnae Association will meet for a regular monthly meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

Final arrangements will be made for the cake sale to be held on Friday, Feb. 12 from 6 to 10 p. m. at Thieves Market in Port Ewen. Mrs. Richard Keller and Miss Ellen Netter have been named co-chairmen of the sale. Those interested in donating a cake are asked to contact the chairmen. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship fund.

Plans for the Spring dance will also be discussed at the meeting.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Miss Jane LaMotte, physical education instructor in the Kingston Consolidated School District. Her talk will be on "Diet and Exercise."

Refreshments will be served. All alumnae are urged to attend.

Card Parties

Hadassah

Kingston Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual card party at 8:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 15, at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky is chairman.

A brief business meeting will precede the program, with Mrs. Jay Melton presiding. All are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the organization. No admission will be charged.

Bridge, canasta, mah jong and table games will be played. Mrs. Morris Berman is in charge of refreshments.

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REHEARSE FOR KHS CONCERT—Kingston High School orchestra members prepare for the annual spring concert. The event will take place Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8:15 p. m. in the Kingston High School auditorium. The orchestra will be under the direction of Mark Baczynsky.



MRS. AUGUSTUS R. SCHROWANG JR. (Photo Workshop)

Mary Lou Klarick Weds Augustus Schrowang At St. Mary's Church on Saturday, Feb. 6

Miss Mary Lou Klarick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Klarick of 54 West Chester Street, exchanged nuptial vows with Augustus R. Schrowang Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus R. Schrowang of 45 Burgevin Street on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11 a. m. in St. Mary's Church, this city.

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly officiated.

Baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons decorated the church for the occasion. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white peau de soie in modified princess fashion with a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and a scooped neckline outlined in Alencon lace. The full skirt terminated in a chapel length circular train. A queen's crown of seed pearls secured the fingertip French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids and swansonia.

Mrs. Kathleen Virginia Hill of 35 West Chestnut Street was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of red velvet fashioned in princess style with a fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The bell shaped skirt was waltz length and she wore a plateau hat of velvet leaves with a circular tulle veil. She carried pink carnations.

Ushering were Roy Thomson, Brooklyn, and Brian Schunardt of Bayside, L. I.

A wedding reception was given at Broglie's for more than 90 guests.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by the New York Telephone Company. Her husband, an alumnus of the School of Architecture at Pratt Institute, is doing graduate work in city planning at Pratt. He is employed by Voorhees, Walker, Smith, Smith and Haines, architects. He is a member of Delta Gamma Theta Fraternity and captain in the New York Army National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrowang will reside at 208 Washington Park, Brooklyn, when they return from their wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

History of Puppets Will Be Heard by Women's Club Here

A meeting of the Women's Club will be held Thursday, 2:15 p. m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Ronald Herrick of Kingston will discuss the history of puppets. Public is cordially invited to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes Sr. of 17 Prince Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Topp with daughter, Nancy, of 65 Stephan Street, have returned to their homes after spending two weeks in Miami, Fla.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

IS PROCEDURE REVERSED IN LEAP YEAR?

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it proper during Leap Year for a girl to reverse the usual procedure and invite a boy to go to the movies and to dances with her? Several of my friends and I would like to invite the boys for dates instead of their asking us. My mother is shocked at this idea and says that this is not proper—even in Leap Year. Will you please give us your opinion?

Answer: Except at an especial Leap Year dance to which the girls do invite the boys, call for them, send them boutonnières, stand in a doe line and cut in on the boys and take them to supper, Leap Year is a fable. Every day behavior at home, in school and even at parties is exactly the same as in every other year.

Pipe Smoking at Dinner Table

Dear Mrs. Post: "I am a pipe smoker and do not like cigarettes. At a dinner party, when others light up cigars and cigarettes, I take out my pipe and smoke it. I am told by my wife that a pipe is a definite social pariah. If it is I'd like to have you say so."

Answer: At a formal dinner (meaning actually a dinner of ceremony) a pipe would be as unthinkable as appearing in country sports clothes, but at a really informal dinner, a really sweet clean pipe would be entirely permissible and to many of us preferred to the smell of a cigar.

Employer's Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer and his wife will soon celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and I would like to send them some flowers on this occasion. In signing the card to enclose with them, should my wife's name be included or should they be sent from me alone? My wife has never met them.

Answer: If you know them well yourself and have frequently talked about your wife to them, her name may very properly be included. But if she is a complete stranger to them, the flowers would be sent from you alone.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-10, entitled, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

Wesleyan Guild Hears Missionary on Work Done for Chinese

"Witnesses and Witnessing" was the title of the program presented by a former missionary, Mrs. Howell Lowe, at the January meeting of the West Hurley Wesleyan Service Guild.

In the first chapter of Acts, verse 8, Jesus says, "but you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth." His last recorded words and from them, Mrs. Lowe said, we know the importance of witnessing as Christians.

As a missionary in Szechwan, China, Mrs. Lowe worked among people who had heard very little about Christ. There it was easy to see what love could do for people. This was clearly illustrated by a story Mrs. Lowe told about a little boy she noticed on one of her visits with the public health nurse to a poor, mud home in one of the country districts. He was a deaf-mute, a sad little boy, with badly infected eyes, who showed no interest in anything. Mrs. Lowe asked why he didn't go up to the free clinic at the church and have his eyes treated and the reply was that he wasn't worth anything and so why should he go. Later she talked with his little sister and had her promise to see that he went every day. Several weeks later when Mrs. Lowe visited the church school and kindergarten, she noticed a new boy with a clean, radiant face coming up to the school.

It was the deaf-mute who was not only attending clinic every day, but staying for the morning worship period in the school. Love and attention had made a new boy! The part of the world in which Mrs. Lowe served is no longer open to witnessing, however, there are many other places in which we can witness, places to which we can send gifts, places to which we can send gifts, she said. This is World Refugee Year, Mrs. Lowe concluded, and we can do much for the homeless people of the world!

During the past few weeks, the Wesleyan Service Guild, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Lowe, has been gathering warm, used clothing for Japan, to be sent through the World Council of Churches. Mrs. Walter Behringer and Mrs. Harold Garrison purchased six blankets to be sent as a donation from the group. These were felt to be particularly needed at this time due to the severe flood conditions in Japan.

The members of Mrs. David Fox's Sunday School class have just recently completed painting the stage in the Sunday School Rooms. The Guild complimented them and thanked them for this energetic project.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Behringer on Wednesday, at 8 p. m. with Mrs. David Fox and Mrs. Francis Devlin in charge. Mrs. Howell Lowe is scheduled to speak on her missionary work in Japan.

Club Notices

Rifton Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Department will meet tonight at 8 at the Rifton firehouse. All new members cordially welcome.

Altar-Rosary

The first annual dinner of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. John's Parish, West Hurley, Woodstock and West Shokan, will be held Wednesday at Salvucci's Restaurant, West Hurley at 7 p. m. Regular business meeting following the dinner.

Spring Lake Auxiliary

All members of the Spring Lake Fire Company Auxiliary are reminded that instead of the regular February meeting on Thursday, they are to meet at the firehouse on Lucas Avenue tented at 7:30 that night to proceed in a group to Ulster Hose Company No. 5. At Ulster Hose, the Spring Lake Auxiliary will be the guests of the Ulster Hose Company Auxiliary.

Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, will meet at 14 Henry Street tonight at 8.

POLLY'S QUIZ

By POLLY CRAMER

Combining Two Owners' Furniture Creates Problem

Dear Polly: I am a middle-aged widow who is to be married again soon. We both have furniture, some of which will have to be done over. We will use Oriental rugs with red and blue predominant. They are quite dark. I will keep a blue needle-point chair and have twin chairs to be upholstered. What color should a new couch be? I'd like white walls, curtains and lamps. I do have a lovely collection of amber and green bottles. — Mrs. A. A.

Dear Mrs. A. A.: You've made a nice start towards a pretty living room. Edge those white curtains with short, full fringe in deep blue, green and gold. If any of your bottles are large enough, use them for lamps with white or gold metallic paper shades. Red linen would be nice for the new couch and your twin chairs could be white leather.

Dear Polly: Would a wrought iron, glass top table and chairs be appropriate in my dining room and practical with wall-to-wall carpeting? — Mrs. R. W. M.

Dear Mrs. R. W. M.: Absolutely. But the legs will make an impression in the carpet even though they have rubber protec-

tors. Most heavy furniture does this, so you have to be careful always to put the chairs back in the same position.

Dear Polly: What color should we paint our living room? Couch and one chair are gray. Another chair is red leather. Rug is salt and pepper and drapes are plain white. What color for toss pillows? — Mrs. W. M. S.

Dear Mrs. W. M. S.: Soft gray-green or gray-blue should be a good choice for your living room walls. Toss pillows could repeat the color of the walls. Then add a red and a black pillow for accent.

Dear Polly: I would like to paint my kitchen and dining room walls. Kitchen floor is bright red, woodwork is white. The dining room has knotty pine paper half way up. The upper half is green. Floor is red and white. What color shall I use for walls and what curtains? — Mrs. R. N.

Dear Mrs. R. N.: Pale blue walls would be suitable for both rooms. Or, if you prefer, use blue in the kitchen and white in the dining room. Match the curtains to the wall color.

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Annual World Supper Planned by YWCA For February 26

The "Round the World Supper," which has been a tradition with the local YWCA over the past decade, has been scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 26 at the First Baptist Church 77 Albany Avenue. There will be two servings to accommodate 100 people at each one, 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Tickets are now on sale through the YW office and indications point to a sell-out before the day of the dinner as has happened in the past.

Co-chairmen for the event, Mrs. Lewis Short and Mrs. Merrill Yaple, are planning for a varied menu featuring foods of many countries. In addition to food from Holland, Italy and Scandinavian countries, there will be traditional American food featuring a main course of lamb and fish. The supper will be served cafeteria style and in ample supply to guarantee each one as much as he can eat.

The supper is open to men, women and children. Proceeds of the supper will be used to the World Fellowship Fund of the YWCA which is a pledge to the National organization used to help YWCAs all over the world with staff, program helps and whatever is necessary to carry out an effective program.

Sisterhood Will Meet Wednesday At Ahavath Israel

The Ahavath Israel Sisterhood will meet Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. in the vestry hall, Wurts and Spring Streets.

Installation of new members is planned and the nominating committee will present new officers.

Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

ADVERTISEMENT

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If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Bacteria and Nerve Issues, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSLEX for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSLEX. See how fast you improve.

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Schoentag's Hotel Takes Gross Lead in KBA With 3292

Amendola Paces Leaders With 707; Sam Turk Slams 279, Martin 277

Sparked by Jim Amendola's 707 series Schoentag's Hotel of the Ferraro Classic League triggered a tremendous 3292 gross to pace the first hectic weekend in the annual Kingston Bowling Association team shooting at Sangi's Bowlero.

Twenty six teams soared over the 3,000 gross mark and Jones Dairy of the Ferraro Classic League moved into the net lead with a 3008.

Amendola, harvesting his second "700" set in less than two weeks, hammered solos of 247, 236 and 244, as the Hotelman decked second low net (2902) and picked up team slams of 1168, 1059 and 1065, with 130 handicap in each game.

Fred Di Bella of the Jones Dairy Ferraro Major squad missed the coveted "700" circle by a single stick, slamming solos of 257, 244 and 198 for 699. Harry Smith added 605 to pace the Dairyman to net games of 994, 1042 and 1072 and a net 3008, best in the first weekend.

Rod Whittaker fired 611 to pace Corner Rest of the Independent Tavern league to second place in the gross standing with 3253. Jones Dairy is third with 3197; and Arthur Murray Studio of the Rip Van Winkle circuit moved into fourth place with 3170, as Dick Waltman furnished 616.

Ray Bellows led with 252-620 to spark Lowe's Garage of the Ferraro Mixer into 5th place with 3165. Soper's Cabinet of the City Minor fired 3159 gross, as Jake Crosswell furnished 601. Preston Bennett's 614 paced Savago's Insurance of New Paltz to a 3140 gross and Byrne Chevrolet of the Hi-Lo loop posted 3136.

Sam Turk Hits 279

Best individual solo for the weekend was Sam Turk's 279. Veteran Jack Martin fired a 277. Amendola soared to a 743 gross to tie with Rod Whittaker in the gross triple department. DiBella has 735 and Ray Bellows 719. Turk of the No-Can-Do League, fired nine strikes in a row before a single pin on his 10th ball.

(Net Leaders)

Jones Dairy, Ferraro Major, 3008; Schoentag's Hotel, Ferraro Classic, 2902; Arthur Murray Studio, Rip Van Winkle, 2894; Jones Dairy No. 2, Sangi Major, 2784; Savago's Insurance, New Paltz, 2768.

The team results:

Schoentag's Hotel	
K. Amendola	243 193 197 633
J. Amendola	175 134 156 465
E. Ebel	195 179 169 543
M. Carlinio	178 187 189 554
J. Amendola	247 236 224 707
Hdcp. 1038 929 935 2902	
Gross 130 130 130 390	
Gross 1168 1059 1065 3292	

Corner Rest

R. Whittaker	178 213 220 611
G. Weaver	182 186 182 550
C. Prendergast	127 181 169 477
F. Palazzola	155 208 177 540
E. Van Loan	177 179 177 533
Hdcp. 841 967 905 2713	
Hdcp. 180 180 180 540	
Gross 1021 1147 1085 3253	

Jones Dairy

B. Sheltner	193 179 213 585
F. DiBella	257 244 198 699
G. Smith	229 183 200 612
A. Jones	149 218 194 561
B. Lawrence	175 216 167 558
Hdcp. 994 1042 972 3008	
Hdcp. 63 63 63 189	
Gross 1057 1105 1035 3197	

Arthur Murray Studios

K. Corrado	216 189 169 574
J. Gaudin	151 236 201 588
V. Minick	219 168 173 560
D. Waltman	226 217 173 616
J. Micozzi	193 170 193 556
Hdcp. 1005 980 909 2894	
Hdcp. 92 92 92 276	
Gross 1097 1072 1001 3170	

Lowe's Garage

P. Lowe	125 139 139 413
R. Bellows	190 252 178 620
O. Klomps	208 128 142 478
J. Lowe	162 171 218 551
Hdcp. 881 874 879 2634	
Hdcp. 177 177 177 531	
Gross 1058 1051 1056 3165	

Soper's Cabinet Co.

J. Alecia	180 189 162 531
E. Wilkins	155 195 174 524
J. Lucas	186 183 177 546
J. Crosswell	192 215 194 601
J. Markle	168 189 201 558
Hdcp. 881 971 908 2769	
Hdcp. 133 133 133 399	
Gross 1014 1104 1041 3159	

Savago's Insurance

F. Kilmann	185 169 199 553
B. Cuthbert	178 188 185 551
P. DeLuca	166 144 193 499
L. Zimmerman	210 173 168 552
P. Bennett	255 178 181 614
Hdcp. 994 848 926 2768	
Hdcp. 124 124 124 372	
Gross 1118 972 1050 3141	

Byrne Chevrolet

R. Bruck	177 164 170 511
T. Miller	157 133 235 525
L. McHugh	205 164 186 555
M. Tetsner	146 161 183 490
F. Zimmerman	137 225 165 527
Hdcp. 822 847 939 2608	
Hdcp. 176 176 176 528	
Gross 998 1023 1115 3136	

Hockey at a Glance

Saturday Results	
Montreal 5, Boston 3	
Toronto 6, Detroit 4	
Chicago 5, New York 1	

Sunday Results

New York 4, Montreal 1	
Boston 3, Toronto 0	
Detroit 5, Chicago 0	

Monday Schedule

No games	
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Tuesday Schedule

No games	
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Jaycee LL Sets Meeting Tonight

There will be a Jaycee Little League meeting tonight, 7:30 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Parents of boys residing in the First, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth wards are invited to attend. Plans will be made for the coming season.

Tenpin Roundup

L. McHugh Slams 621

Larry McHugh decked a 621 series on games of 197, 223 and 201 in the Esopus Legion Mixed League.

Pauline Barth fired 430, Grace Tstsera 425, Peggy McHugh 533, Norbert Scherer 533, Warren Spinnenweber 516, Audrey Potter 461, Gerald Bruck 219-555, Barbara Bruck 460, Rita Bonville 413, Regina Zeeh 420, Flo Beichert 541, Tom Miller 203-502, Betty Williams 434, Pat Lanigan 418; team results: Groves Trucking 0, Three Brothers Egg Farm 3; Port Ewen Paint & Hardware 0, Charlie's Texaco Station 3; Potter Brothers 2, Regina's 1; B & L Printing 2, Hurley Haven 1; Wal's Barbers 3, Chez Emile 0; Light's TV 2, Lamoreaux Brothers 1.

BUD SCHOEN led Sangi Bowlero Mixed League keglers with 563, hitting 170-189-204.

Ken Donnelly fired 204-541, Jake Chichelsky 220-529, Doris Ennist 413, Joe Apa 500; Ken Boughton 518, Mary Kennelly 526, Ellnor Burberg 202-508, Nedina Simany 477, Bob Schneider 208-561; team results: Morris Bag & Junk 1, Sam's Sandwich Shop 2; Altomari's Delicatessen 1, Team Four 2; Team Eight 0, Colonial Tire 3; Ivan's Inn 1, Elmendorf's Texaco 2.

PHILIP CIATTO had a 585 threesome on games of 205, 183 and 197 in the Merchants League at New Paltz.

Tom DeWey rolled 547, Harry Pope 209-533, Clarence Taylor 528, Cliff Van Valkenburgh and Al Ganzer 524, Joseph Horah 513, Fred Kilmann 507, Richard Michaelis 207-506; team results: LeFevre's Lumber 2, Hugenot National Bank 1; New Paltz Electric 2, Ackert's Shell Station 1; Reid and Donahue 2, Zimmerman's Apple Jakes 1.

Channel Master (1/2)

Van Kleek	160 180 183 525
Patterson	132 138 133 423
Johnson	197 172 171 492
Johnson	201 177 144 492
Mosher	159 157 118 434
859 766 731 2376	

SAUL SCHECHTER paired steady sets of 199-169-193 for 541 highstring in the Jay Cee Cee mixer.

Francis Schecter rolled 416, Sidney Samuels 501, Al Werbalowsky 520, Eleanor Bahl 432, Sid Bromberg 402, Shirley Bahl 409, Tillie Shienfold 427, Freda Lifshin 409; team results: Schecter's Market 2, Splintniks 1, Brombals 2, Leverson's 1, Produce 1; Team Eight 3, Team Six 0.

JIM ASTOLAS had the right combination with 171-181-182 for 534 in the Moose Youth League.

Dennis Jordan fired 443, Harold Brookie 488, Art Ferraro 493, Jack Hogan 449, Lou Gallo 344, Paul Natale 213-480, Jim Davide 490, Jay Harrington 421, John Duffy 471, Pat Berardi 460, Barry Bliss 449, Lonny McAndrew 411, Tony Spada 401; team results: Kingston Knitting Mills 3, Jones Dairy 0; Garrahan Oil 3, Styles Express 0; J & G Co. 2, Moose Lodge 970 1.

ED ASHDOWN toppled the upstarts for 176-197-189-562 in the Ferraro Mixer.

Bill Beckert decked 223-559, Ron Hudler 508, Crown St. Bus Terminal 1, Blue Parkes 403, Bill Immediato 520, Chuck Parkes 501, Virginia Hoffman 428, Bob Greenwald 500, Larry Murphy 538, Mike Kelly 202-547, Ruth Cook 421, Amy Miller 400, Clayton Bruck 222-561, Laura Le May 492, Beverly Van Voorhis 504, Frank Passer 500, Catherine Lowe 421, Bruce Hinkley 522, Anne Hinkley 402, Carl Scholtz 207-518, Betty Bellows 406, Gisela Klomps 427, Ray Bellows 539, Louise Jordan 411, Marie Bechtold 450. In postponed matches, Clayton Bruck rolled 524, Bev Van Voorhis 429, Floyd Tilton 512, Rose Schatzel 498, Flo Shaw 473; team results: Crown St. Bus Terminal 1, Blue Stone Inn 2, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 1, Lowe's Fuel Oil 2; Blue Stone Inn 1, Nadler Motors 2; Bill Beckert's Trucking 2, Glad's Lunch 1; TP Tavern 1, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2; Andy's Furniture 1, Parkes Construction 2; Phoenix Inn 3, Lowe's Fuel Oil 0; Mt. Marion Inn 1, Hy-Way Pharmacy 2; Lowe's Coal & Nader Motors 2; Lamoreaux Bros. 2, Alpine 1; Lowe's Garage 3, Rett Williams Texaco 0; DeLuca Cleaners 2, Phelan & Cahill 1.

Paced by Pettit, who matched Chamberlain's output, the Hawks scored 21 points in the first 4 1/2 minutes and wound up with a 130-108 thumping of Philadelphia.

In other games, New York upended Eastern Division leader Boston 142-135 behind the sharpshooting of Kenny Sears and Richie Guerin; Syracuse made it 133 losses in succession for Cincinnati by defeating the Royals 133-122 and Minneapolis snapped a six-game losing streak by nipping Detroit 104-102.

Saturday, Chamberlain scored 44 as the Warriors edged Syracuse 129-126; Boston overwhelmed New York 143-117, and Detroit routed Minneapolis 116-101.

Jon Elliott Wins Ski Jumping Title

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Home-grown Jon Elliott won the International Ski Jumping Championship Sunday as six members of the U.S. Olympic team finished among the top 10 in a crack 44-man field.

Elliott, 18, himself failed to qualify last month as a member of the Olympic squad.

But he avenged himself Sunday with leaps of 284 and 296 feet from the gloom-shrouded 90-meter run on Howells Hill. Elliott was awarded 24.6 points for his efforts.

Second was Ansten Samuelstun of Boulder, Colo., who set the American record of 316 feet from the same Howells Hill eight years ago.

Bruhns and Freligh Honored by OTBA

Frankie Frisch Guest Speaker

Modern major league baseball players are cream puffs compared to the old timers, Frankie Frisch told 200 persons attending the tenth annual Old Timers Baseball Association banquet, Saturday night at The Barn.

Frisch, a member of the Hall of Fame who earned fame as one of the greatest second basemen of all time with the New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals, was principal speaker at the dinner which honored County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, Fred Bruhn and Ted Freligh.

The new inductees into the local Hall of Fame raised the total to 23, since its inception in 1950.

Thomas M. Davitt, vice president of the OTBA, presented the Hall of Fame pin to Judge Bruhn, Bernard (Bud) Culliton, former area pitching great, made the presentation to the judge's brother, Fred, Charles J. Flano, Freeman sports editor who was the toastmaster, presented Ted Freligh with his pin and also made the Kingston High School Player of the Year Award to John Parete. The trophy was accepted by Parete's father.

Chides Moderns

In an hour long speech, Frisch chided the moderns for using helmets, having plush cushions in the dugout benches and luxuriating in air conditioned trenches.

Frisch said the tendency to blame low batting averages of the day on the "variety of pitches" thrown by modern pitchers was pure hogwash.

"The biggest pitch of the day, the slider, is what we used to call a 'nickel curve,'" the Fordham Flash bellowed. The so-called fast ball pitchers of the day throw lollipops compared to the old timers, who would have played Yankee Doodle in these helmets."

Frisch gave unqualified support to the proposed Continental League, claiming it would create jobs for many people without any diminution of the calibre of baseball.

"If Branch Rickey holds out, the Continental League will eventually get started," he said. Onke Frank also took a swipe at the recent election for the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

"The whole setup is deteriorating into a farce," said Frisch. "There's something screwy when 269 baseball writers come up with 129 different choices for the Hall of Fame and nobody makes it."

"Let's get some sense into this thing and honor these deserving fellows when they're still alive," thundered the Old Flash. Frisch completed his lengthy talk with a question and answer period.

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, the only other speaker on the program, had high praise for the Old Timers Association. He said the annual dinners and recognition of old time baseball players of the area was one of the finest things in local sportsdom.

Black Knights Lead Olympics

Action in the Kingston YMCA Junior Olympics went into the third week Saturday and the Black Knights continued to lead the six team race by grabbing 195 points in the week's events.

Members of the first place club are Capt. Gary Flowers, Bob Bruce, Jim Jansen, Ray Jansen, Steve Reedy, Keith Lowm, Ted Barton, Kevin Bishop, Bob Vincent and Gary Schantz.

The three week totals show the Black Knights with 535 points, Pirates 496, Buccaneers 358, Troopers 341, Scorpions 309 and Vikings 254.

California rings will see two ranking boxers in action this week, Paolo Rosi, No. 1 lightweight challenger in Ring (No. 2) NBA) meets Art Ramponi of Oakland on a Tuesday show at Sacramento.

Joe Giambra, still listed among the top 10 middleweights, appears Thursday at Fresno against Ray Greco of Whittier, Calif.

Cornell Cagers Lose Twice In Upstate Weekend Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Cornell's basketball team wants to improve its position in the Ivy League, it had better give more of the old college try this week.

The Big Red, beaten by two league foes last week, takes on two more—Princeton on Friday and Penn on Saturday.

Cornell was upset last Friday night by Harvard, then lost 83-79 Saturday night to league-leading Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. The double setback put Cornell into a three-way tie with Brown and Penn for third place with three victories and three losses each.

Dartmouth has won its six Ivy games. Princeton holds second place with four victories and two losses.

Another top game this week for Upstate fans will be the Syracuse-Calgate meeting Saturday at Syracuse. Both teams were beaten Saturday night. Manhattan edged Syracuse, 62-61, at Syracuse and Buffalo trounced Colgate, 92-63, at Buffalo.

Scores of other Saturday games for Upstate quints:

St. John's 79, Niagara 71; Canisius 75, St. Francis (Pa.) 74; New York Maritime 74, Oneonta 70; Potsdam State 65, New Paltz State 54; St. Peter's 75, LeMoyne 57; St. Lawrence 67, Hobart 42; Rensselaer Polytechnic 56, Clarkson 42; Cortland State 72, Buffalo State 58; Oswego State 82, Utica 61; Villanova 63, Siena 38; Albany State 74, Brooklyn State.
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HALL OF FAMERS — Frankie Frisch, second from right, major league immortal and member of baseball's Hall of Fame poses with three newest members of the Old Timers Baseball Association Hall of Fame, from the left: Fred Bruhn, County Judge Louis G. Bruhn and Ted Freligh. (Anner Photo.)

Rodriguez, Hubbard to Meet Wednesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two unbeaten young welterweights meet Wednesday at Miami Beach, Fla., when Luis Rodriguez, the No. 1 contender from Cuba, takes on Carl Hubbard of Philadelphia.

Rodriguez, 22, has been moving steadily toward a championship match with Don Jordan, passing every test. Before he came to this country he beat Benny (Kid) Parete twice. On the TV circuit he has whipped Virgil Akins, Rudell Stith, Isaac Logart and Sugar Hart.

The match with the red hot Cuban figures to be a high hurdle for Hubbard, 23, who just moved up to the TV league in January when he stopped Stefan Reid. However, Hubbard has a 19-0 record for 21 scraps and is supposed to have a big bang in his left hand.

The fight will be carried on ABC television.

Off the TV beam at the Boston Garden, Tony DeMarco will be making a comeback against Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore. DeMarco, a former world welter champion, has been out of action since last April. Before that he took two brutal beatings from Virgil Akins. DeMarco is supposed to be getting a \$10,000 guarantee.

Moyer is a promising youngster who had a shot at Jordan's title last year but lost. In his last two bouts he outpointed Virgil Akins and stopped Pat Lowry.

Gaspar Ortega makes the TV league again on Friday at Madison Square Garden as an opponent for Emile Griffith, a 22-year-old New Yorker.

If Ortega fights true to form there will be a disputed, split decision after it is all over. When he lost to Florentino Fernandez, the critics thought he really won. When he got the decision over Honolulu's Stan Harrington Jan. 8, they thought he lost. In the meantime the sad Indian keeps banking the TV dollars.

California rings will see two ranking boxers in action this week, Paolo Rosi, No. 1 lightweight challenger in Ring (No. 2) NBA) meets Art Ramponi of Oakland on a Tuesday show at Sacramento.

Joe Giambra, still listed among the top 10 middleweights, appears Thursday at Fresno against Ray Greco of Whittier, Calif.

The only athletes working out for the Feb. 18-28 games were the speed skaters and figure skaters. They used the rink inside the 1,500-seat ice arena.

"The ice is terrific," said Carol Heiss, queen of the world figure skaters. "We're the ones who are lucky."

But it was a different story at the cross country courses.

"Three to four more days more of this and we'll be in serious trouble," said Birger Torrison, chief of the biathlon (ski-shoot) competition.

Kingston HVBL Entries Suffer Lost Weekend

Kingston entries in the Hudson Valley Bowling League went through a lost weekend. The Five Merchants did the best job, winning a pair at home against the Liberty Triangle Diner.

Jones Dairy went to Wappingers Falls and dropped a pair to the Holiday Recs. Mazzuca's Esso was bombed in three by the Dutchess Recs at the Poughkeepsie alleys and Sterling Studios.

The Recs, who are murderous at home, collected 3120 sticks against Mazzuca's. The league leaders had 935-1107-1078 for their gamely total. Laughing boy Jake Charter was high with 206-225-268 for 699. Lefty Dick Rhea socked 244-236-215 for 695 and George Baird had 201-223-236 for 660.

Sterling Studios had a cold night at home and was clobbered in three games. Ralph Smith topped the Channel Masters with 211-256-198 for 665.

The scores:

Sangi Bowlero	
K. Boughton	222 188 182 592
N. Nardi	160 157 162 479
L. Martins	146 194 177 517
H. Quinn	199 182 157 538
D. Sicker	184 191 177 552
911 912 855 2678	

Buchan Plumbers, Saugerties

W. Steiger	168 184 187 539
W. Terrillage	159 177 147 483
L. Martins	182 227 203 612</

Katsbaan, Sickler's Win City Rec League Cage Contests

New Sweepstakes Leader

Bill Sinsabaugh's 736 Leading Polio Sweeper

Bill Sinsabaugh, a 170 average bowler in the IBM Erie League, has zoomed into the March of Dimes sweepstakes lead with a 736 gross, as the tournament enters its final week.

Sinsabaugh racked up a 664 net in last Thursday's Erie League action and carried a 72 handicap to replace Al Bagatta, the early leader with 703 gross.

Ethel Henderson, secretary of the sweepstakes, reported this morning that the total entry has soared to a smashing 667.

The tournament continues through next Sunday, with additional special prizes each night this week for men's and women's high singles.

Five highest gross shooters will receive cash awards at the end of the tournament.

The leaders to date:

Bill Sinsabaugh, IBM Erie League, 664-72-736.

Al Bagatta, Ferraro Mixed League, 571-132-703.

Frank Reggero, IBM Superior, 630-63-702.

Robert Sickler, IBM Seneca, 606-96-702.

Newt Madison, Pioneer Mixed League, 575-120-695.

Palmer Winner Of Golf Classic

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The 1960 golfers' gold rush in California was over today, with Arnold Palmer winner of the final, the \$100,000 Palm Springs Desert Classic.

As the nomadic professionals headed for the next stop, the Phoenix Open, Palmer was richer by \$12,000—the largest purse in the 15 major tournaments he has won during five years on the circuit.

All told, in the five California tournaments, the pros collected \$227,500—not counting the \$50,000 for a hole-in-one scored here by Joe Campbell.

Palmer wrecked par 36-35-71 for the Thunderbird country club course Sunday with a 65 and breezed in to win the tournament by three strokes.

The previous high purse won by the 30-year-old pro from Ligonier, Pa., was the \$11,250 he received for his greatest victory—the 1958 Masters.

Palmer's 90-hole total was 338, with rounds of 67-73-66-65. Runner-up, and winner of 6,600, was lanky Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., who matched Palmer's 65 Sunday.

Veteran Johnny Palmer of Tulsa, Okla., who led the way into the final round by one stroke over Arnold, took a 70 and tied with Bob Goalby for third place at 342. Each won \$3,350.

Ken Venturi, Jay Hebert, Bill Johnston and Jack Fleck tied at 344, worth \$2,387.50 apiece, while at 346 were Gene Littler, Tommy Bolt and Al Besselink.

Kingston Jaycee Bowlers Get Wins

Kingston Jaycees swept matches from the Saugerties that are rounding out his brilliant collegiate career? Perhaps 3,000 points? Additional scoring records? Why not?

High scorer for the night was Ed Cyr of Saugerties with 148-166-176-490. Joe Karaffa led Kingston with 486.

Kingston Team One hit 2187 against only 1984 for Saugerties. Kingston Team Two clubbed 1844 while Saugerties mustered but 1640 sticks.

Robertson Holds Two Records, Will Now Seek Several More

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Just how far can Oscar Robertson go with these scoring feats that are rounding out his brilliant collegiate career? Perhaps 3,000 points? Additional scoring records? Why not?

Actually, the sky is the limit for Robertson now that he has become college basketball's all-time point producer. He begins improving on his present mark of 2,600 tonight when his Cincinnati Bearcats, the nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press' poll, take on Missouri Valley chum North Texas State.

Robertson has eight regular season games remaining, plus an unknown number of postseason tournament contests. If he keeps his 33.8 per game average, he will hit 2,886 points at the end of the season, and only four postseason games would surpass the 3,000 point mark. A successful NCAA or NIT tourney could do it.

Can Concentrate Now

He will have a little more opportunity now to concentrate on scoring since the Bearcats have their top defensive ace, Bob Wiesenhahn back after a month's absence with an ankle injury. Wiesenhahn played in last Saturday night's 67-55 victory over Houston. His 2,600 points is also the three-season mark. The previous all-



THIRD-ROUND LEADER—Wes Ellis Jr. chips back onto the first green at the Bermuda Dunes golf course at Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 6 in the fourth round of the \$100,000 Desert Classic tourney. At the end of three rounds, Ellis led the field with a 204, two strokes ahead of his closest competitor. Ellis sank a four-foot putt for a par 5 on this hole. (AP Wirephoto)

Coleman Runs 4:03.8 Mile at Boston Meet

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Phil Coleman won't stray from his Olympic steeplechase ambition no matter how fast he runs a mile.

The personable 28-year-old English instructor wowed a full house Saturday night with a Boston AA

NBA President Takes Action

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The president of the National Boxing Assn. says he has halted a possible mass defection of Western States from the prizefight organization.

Anthony Macaroni said he met Saturday with representatives of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Hawaii and the group voted to remain with the NBA.

A day earlier the same seven states met in Los Angeles with representatives of California and New York and made threatening noises about withdrawing from the NBA. California and New York already are outside the national group.

Macaroni said, however, that the dissidents decided to stick with the NBA after he accepted several proposals advanced by the western members. He said he will give these his backing at the next meeting of the NBA executive committee.

Robertson Holds Two Records, Will Now Seek Several More

time record was set in four seasons by Dick Hemric, who finished with 2,587 points. The three-year mark that Robertson, a senior, broke last week was Frank Selvy's 2,538.

He has a few more in sight too: Career average—32.5 by Selvy; Robby has 35.4 to date.

Most field goals—Elgin Baylor's 956. Oscar has 910.

Most free throws—Hemric's 905. The Big O has 778.

He also can become the first ever to win the major scoring title three years in a row.

But Robertson's scoring feats, which also get a test Friday at St. Louis, are the least of the worries for most of the top teams this week. Bradley, ranked second nationally and tied for Mo Valley leadership with Cincinnati after beating North Texas 101-61 Saturday, plays Houston tonight and Drake Saturday.

Cal Plays So. Cal

California, which leads the Big Five though it was idle last Saturday, has a toughie Thursday with Southern California which handed the Golden Bears their only loss in 18 games. Third-ranked California must also face tough UCLA on Saturday. Ohio State, (15-2 and No. 4), a 77-58 winner over Northwestern Saturday, leads the Big Ten with a 7-0 mark but has Wisconsin tonight and rugged Iowa Saturday.

West Virginia goes after its 42nd straight home victory tonight against NYU, then travels to New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday to play St. John's and resumes its Southern Conference scheduled Saturday against Richmond. The fifth-ranked Mountaineers easily handled George Washington 101-79 last Saturday, helped by Jerry West's 29 points and 31 rebounds. Utah State, ninth-ranked and winner of 11 straight after whipping New Mexico 86-59 Saturday, meets Brigham Young this Saturday. Utah, No. 7 and a game back in the Skyline Conference, plays Montana the same night.

Other Top Games

Elsewhere among the elite, Southeastern Conference leader Georgia Tech (No. 6) plays Louisiana State tonight in its only conference game this week; Villanova (No. 8) meets Pitt Thursday, then runs into NYU on Saturday; and tenth-ranked Texas A&M plays Arkansas Tuesday night to decide Southwest Conference leadership, and then meets Rice Saturday.

Atlantic Coast Conference leader North Carolina plays Clemson tonight. Wake Forest Thursday and Duke Saturday to test its standing while Kansas State, leader in the Big Eight, meets rival Kansas tonight. Ivy leader Dartmouth has no league action until the weekend when it meets Brown and Yale.

Byrne, Nadler Five Defeated At Auditorium

While league leading Katsbaan Tavern was coasting to a 78-39 win over the Byrne Chevies, fourth place Sickler's Delivery upset Nadler Motors, 66-53, in City Rec League cage action Sunday night at the auditorium.

The standings read like this:

Team	Won	Lost
Katsbaan	7	1
Am-Italian	5	2
Nadler's	5	3
Sickler's	5	4
Byrne	2	6
Maines	0	8

Katsbaan had an easy time with Byrne and toyed with the Chevies most of the way. It was 36-16 at halftime.

Bud Smith, Yip Koenig, Frank O'Malley and Ronnie Scheffel hit in double figures to lead the winners. Jim Massa topped the Chevies with 10 points.

After leading by only five points, 35-30, at halftime, Sickler's rallied in the final two periods to dump Nadler's.

Joe Klonowski, Mel Williams, Bob Bondar, Herm Sickler and John Burris performed iron men tasks in going the route for the winners.

The box scores:

Katsbaan (78)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Marks	2	0	0	4
Morrissey	5	0	2	10
Smith	7	4	0	18
Curry	1	2	0	4
Koenig	6	1	0	13
Scheffel	4	4	1	12
O'Malley	6	4	0	16
Ebelheiser	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	16	3	78

Byrne Chevies (39)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Havens	2	0	2	4
Silling	3	0	0	6
Hart	1	0	2	2
Nagle	2	2	3	6
Short	1	1	2	3
Orr	4	0	0	8
Massa	5	0	1	10
Totals	18	3	10	39

Scoring by quarters: Katsbaan: 15 21 28 14—78. Byrne: 8 8 10 13—39.

Officials: Al Gruner and Bing Van Etten. Timer: Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Ronnie Thomas.

Sickler's Del. (66)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Sickler	6	0	2	12
Bondar	6	1	2	13
Klonowski	9	2	2	20
Smith	1	2	1	4
Williams	7	3	1	17
Totals	29	8	8	66

Nadler's Motors (53)

	FG	FP	PF	T
Houghtaling	4	0	1	8
Beaumont	3	0	3	6
Smith	4	2	8	10
Boice	6	2	1	14
Ferraro	3	1	1	7
Fitzgerald	5	0	3	10
Totals	23	7	11	53

Scoring by quarters: Sickler's: 15 20 17 14—66. Nadler's: 11 19 14 9—53.

Officials: Al Gruner and Bing Van Etten. Timer: Phil Hendricks. Scorer: Ronnie Thomas.

NBA Scores

Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	44	13	.772	—
Philadelphia	39	17	.696	4½
Syracuse	32	25	.561	19
New York	23	23	.411	20½

Western Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	33	21	.611	—
Detroit	24	33	.421	10½
Minneapolis	15	37	.288	17
Cincinnati	14	45	.237	21½

Saturday Results

Boston 143, New York 117
Philadelphia 129, Syracuse 126
Detroit 116, Minneapolis 101

Sunday Results

New York 142, Boston 135
Syracuse 135, Cincinnati 112
St. Louis 130, Philadelphia 108
Minneapolis 104, Detroit 102

Monday Schedule

No games

Tuesday Schedule

Syracuse vs. Cincinnati at Detroit
Philadelphia at Detroit
Boston vs. Minneapolis at St. Louis
New York at St. Louis

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

BUILDING A ROCK BLIND

ROCKS ON SLANTED ROOF. REAR DOOR. FRONT.

THREE PIECES OF SHEET ROCK BUILDING MATERIAL IS USED TO COVER A 2'x4' WOODEN FRAME.

SAW 3/4" END AND SAW 1/2" SHEET TO MAKE ENDS. USE OTHER 2 SHEETS TO COVER BACK AND FRONT. PLAN A REAR ENTRY. MAKE SLANTED ROOF 1/4" WIDE OF EXTRA SHEET ROCK, OR TAPE-PAPE-COVERED BOARDS. THIS LEAVES A 2'x8' OPENING TO STAND IN FOR SHOOTING. FILE ROCKS AGAINST SIDE, ON ROOF, BUILD IN SEATS, OR USE BOXES.

MEASURE AND SAW 1/2" SHEET TO MAKE ENDS. USE OTHER 2 SHEETS TO COVER BACK AND FRONT. PLAN A REAR ENTRY. MAKE SLANTED ROOF 1/4" WIDE OF EXTRA SHEET ROCK, OR TAPE-PAPE-COVERED BOARDS. THIS LEAVES A 2'x8' OPENING TO STAND IN FOR SHOOTING. FILE ROCKS AGAINST SIDE, ON ROOF, BUILD IN SEATS, OR USE BOXES.

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Potsdam Topples New Paltz, 65 - 54



FIFTY - GRAND KISS—Joe Campbell plants a loving kiss on the golf ball that won him \$50,000 in one shot. Campbell made a hole-in-one on the fifth hole of the Tamarisk course, Palm Springs, Calif., to take the special hole-in-one prize in the \$100,000 Palm Springs Desert Golf Classic.

Jokers, Clowns, Jesters Win 'Y' Cadet Cage Tilts

Two new teams have been added to the popular Cadet Basketball League at the YMCA. The teams—the Jokers and Comics—collided Saturday with the Jokers getting a 36-32 decision.

In other contests, the Clowns stopped the Happy Boys, 30-24, and the Jesters won, 27-22, over the Merry-men.

The boxscores:

Jokers (36)				
	G	F	PF	T
E. Bodie	6	0	2	12
C. Bodie	3	0	1	6
Edge	2	0	2	4
Beck	4	2	1	10
J. Davide	0	0	2	0
Gill	1	0	1	2
Burt	1	0	2	2
Totals	17	2	11	36

Comics (32)				
	G	F	PF	T
Rose	0	1	1	1
Van Etten	1	0	3	2
T. Davide	4	1	1	9
Senior	4	3	2	11
Harjes	2	0	2	4
Vitaris	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	6	13	32

Scoring by quarters: Jokers: 12 4 8 12—36. Comics: 8 12 8 4—32.

Official timers: Dick Case, Scott Sharot. Scorer: Phil Clum.

Happy Boys (24)

	G	F	PF	T
Besmer	6	1	3	13
L. Perpetua	1	0	2	2
Luffner	0	0	3	0
Storm	1	1	2	3
Temple	0	0	1	0
Senior	2	0	0	4
Orr	1	0	4	2
Totals	11	2	15	24

Clowns (30)

	G	F	PF	T
B. Smith	2	0	1	4
Bruce	3	2	2	8
Flowers	2	2	2	6
Tomazewski	0	0	3	0
Baltz	5	0	2	12
M. Klun	0	0	0	0
Berryanne	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	11	30

Scoring by quarters: Happy Boys: 7 4 5 8—24. Clowns: 4 8 6 12—30.

Official timers: Dick Case, Scott Sharot. Scorer: Phil Clum.

Jesters (27)

	G	F	PF	T
Ryan	5	0	3	10
Van Valkenburgh	1	0	3	2
J. Perpetua	0	1	2	1
Bowers	1	1	1	3
Wadnola	4	1	5	9
Atkins	1	0	1	2
P. Klun	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	3	17	27

Merry Men (22)

	G	F	PF	T
Bentley	1	0	1	2
Short	0	0	2	0
Rugar	1	1	3	3
Ausanio	0	0	0	0
Ultey	3	0	3	6
Kirn	4	0	2	8
B. Smith	0	0	3	0
Totals	9	4	11	22

Scoring by quarters: Jesters: 9 8 5 5—27. Merry Men: 6 7 5 4—22.

Official timers: Dick Case, Scott Sharot. Scorer: Phil Clum.

Weekend Fights

DIAL FE 1-5000 FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS WORK ALMOST AS QUICK AS WISHING DIAL FE 1-5000

Ask for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Line	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
1	\$6.00	\$15.00	\$25.00	\$8.25
2	.80	2.00	3.50	11.00
3	1.20	2.50	4.00	13.75
4	1.60	3.00	5.00	16.50

For a line of ad containing box number additional charge of 50c. Contract rate for yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions taken the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock, Monday through Friday, and until 5 o'clock on Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Ask for "OK" Fallerman I make loans \$25 to \$500. Buy, sell, finance. UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front. Open 10 to 5. Phone FE-13146.

AUTO PARTS & TIRES

USED AND NEW TIRES. Fatum's Garage, 52 O'Neil, FE-1377.

BAILED HAY—large quantity at the barn, also delivered. Ph. DU-2493.

BEST (2), 2 springs, 1 cross cut saw. 211 Lucas Ave. FE-17300.

CASH—paid for shot guns, rifles, shotguns, 75 N. Front. The popular store (not on any corner).

CASH—paid for shotguns, rifles, shotguns, 75 N. Front. The popular store (not on any corner).

CHAIN SAWS—McCulloch. Sales, parts, repairs & rental service. New models. FE-8000 drives. 17 lb. \$159.50. Also used saws. Best in Quality & Service.

Ask us how to (Win a Free Chain Saw) Before February 18th. West Shokan Garage. OL-7-2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS—Authorized Dealer. Pioneer Mail Boxes. Also BRUSH-KING Cutting Machine. T-K MACHINERY CO. FE-8-5838. Sales & Service. Rt. 209 Hurley.

CHAIN SAWS—Romelette. From \$153.50. Pumps, Generators, Rock Drills, Paving Breakers, Concrete Vibrators, Chain Saws, etc. C. A. Jennings, 1111 N. Front. Phone FE-1-1001.

COCKTAIL BOOTHS (2). Red leather. \$50 each. Dial FE-1-1001.

CORSETS—repaired & adjusted for longer wear & more comfort. Reas. Call FE-1-1001. Camp supports. Charlotte A. W. Corset Studio.

D4 CATERPILLAR Bulldozer. 1100 hrs., excel. cond. 1 owner. Must be seen to appreciate. C. A. Jennings, 1111 N. Front. Phone FE-1-1001.

DINETTE SET—very good condition & like oak corner stand. FE-8-8073 after 5 p. m.

DISCOUNTS—40% OFF with this ad Feb. 8 thru Feb. 12. No guns. Tommy Malmes Sport Shop. 331 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired, all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. R. & S. Elec. Shop. 34 B'way. FE-8-1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—pullers, V-belts, pumps, blenders, etc. P. J. Gallagher Sons. 17 Spring St. ENGAGEMENT RING—14 K. mounting. 1/2 carat of fine diamonds. \$185 plus tax. Kelly. OV-7-4263.

FIREWOOD—For fireplace, furnace and kitchen stoves. hardwood. Cut to size. Reasonable. Delivered. Phone OL-7-2417.

FREE FIREWOOD—cut your own. FREEZER—15 cu. ft. Philco upright. Good condition. \$75. Phone FE-8-7710.

FREEZER—\$75 cu. ft. upright, like new. \$100. Will sell for \$300. CH-6-6164.

FURNACE—Hot air, 7200 B.T.U. complete piping, reasonable. Dial FE-1-2218.

GASOLINE & FUEL OILS. Garrahan Oil. FE-1-0212.

HARDWOOD—for fireplace, furnace or stove, cut to size and delivered. Ph. FE-1-4509.

HAY—for horses \$6.00 a bale. Good green 2nd cut alfalfa mixed \$9.00. FE-8-2952. FE-8-1240.

If You Are Ready For THE BEST IN MUSIC

Stereophonic Disc-Photograph Higgins & Sons. Dubuque, N. Y. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

LINOLEUMS—vinyls—12 ft. wide, wall to wall without seams. Expert installations, satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet. 76 Crown St. MACHINERY—shop equipment, surplus obsolete, 1 1/2 ton miller. Write Box 39, Downtown Freeman.

MY CUSTOMERS need good used lumber. I need buildings for demolition. Leslie Lewis. Rt. 2, Box 416 B. West Hurley.

OIL BURNER UNIT—Delco, and 30 gal. hot water heater. Phone FE-1-8702.

PIANOS—ORGANS—special discount sale on floor models. Michael's. Albany Ave. Ext. Open till 9 p. m.

"You can do better at Winters 117 Clinton Ave."

Quality Anthracite Coal from mines. Price per T. Rice & Brink. Rt. 2, \$19. Nut and Stove \$21. Summit Hill Granite Co. Summit Hill, Pa. RADIATORS—sinks, tubs, basins. Pipe, boilers, fittings, toilets, etc. New & used. Bought & sold. 216 Albany Ave. Ext. FE-8-7428.

RANGE—electric 39" large oven warming oven, storage 3 burner, deep well cooker. FE-8-7498.

RCA SILVERAMA all-new premium line tubes. Glenrich TV. Bloomington. FE-8-1618.

REMNANTS—floor covering \$50 yd. & up. 9x12 linoleum rug \$5 & up; heavy vinyl floor covering \$1 yd. Mattresses; roof stoves & oil heaters bought & sold. Chelsea Furniture. 16 Hasbrouck. FE-1-6252.

SANDRAN

SCRUBLESS Vinyl floor covering over 100 different patterns all sizes. C. O. HEN'S. Downtown.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SKIS—Kastie world's finest. Buy them now at Valdez Hardware, 686 B'way. We accept trade-ins.

STEAM CLEANER—air compressor. Car Washer. Start-a-car pack with battery. Dial FE-1-6929.

STOVE—1958 RCA Estate, 4-burner gas, barely used, excellent cond. Call week-day evenings FE-8-7177.

TELEVISIONS—used, reconditioned. You quote price. Tel. Rad Co. 110 Henry St.

TIRES at cost while they last. Atlas, all sizes, safety & plycon, tubeless or tube type, black or white, written guarantee. Also some truck tires. Shuman's Service Station, Rt. 9W, Ulster Park.

TWIN BEDS—springs & mattresses. A-1 condition. Almost new. FE-8-1623.

Used Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Plumbing - Elec. Supplies - Motors.

"DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS"

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd., Kingston. FE-1-7072.

VACUUM CLEANER—Kitty, all at- tach like new. Special low price at Sav-on Discount, 702 B'way.

WASHER REPAIRS—drivers, refrigerators, all makes. Lowest prices in town. Al's Discount Appliances. FE-8-1233.

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Val's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y. FE-1-4344.

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3 ROOMS—bath, heat, hot water, refrigerator & stove. 2nd floor, centrally located. FE-1-2787

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The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 8, 1960

Sun rises at 7:03 a. m.; sun sets at 5:19 p. m., EST.
Weather: Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 31 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York—Sunny this afternoon with temperature rising to 25-30 north and 30-35 south. Becoming cloudy and not



GENERALLY FAID

quite so cold tonight, chance of some light snow or flurries toward morning, low in low 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a few snow flurries, high mid-30s to low 40s. Winds westerly 10-20 and diminishing this afternoon, becoming south to southwest 10-20 late tonight and Tuesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario—Mostly cloudy, little warmer with occasional snow flurries today and tonight. High today and low tonight around 32. Snow flurries diminishing winds and turning colder Tuesday. Temperature falling from early morning high near 32. Gusts southerly winds 20 to 35 today becoming westerly tonight and slowly subsiding Tuesday.

East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Mostly cloudy little warmer with occasional snow flurries today and tonight. High today and low tonight 35-30. Temperature falling from an early morning high around 30.

Northern New York—Sunny this afternoon with temperatures rising to 15-20 north and middle 20s south. Becoming cloudy and not so cold tonight with some light snow developing, low 15 to low 20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with snow flurries, high in 30s. Winds south to southwest, increasing to 15-25 and gusty tonight and westerly 15-30 Tuesday.

Western Mohawk Area and South-Central New York—Sunny this afternoon with temperatures rising to upper 20s and low 30s. Becoming cloudy tonight with some light snow or snow flurries developing before morning, low 15-20. Tuesday variable cloudiness with snow flurries and highs in 30s. Winds variable and 15 or less this afternoon, becoming south to southwest 10-20 tonight and west to northwest 15-30 Tuesday.

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	42	13	..
Albuquerque, clear	56	38	..
Anchorage, cloudy	30	23	..
Atlanta, clear	51	28	..
Bismarck, clear	44	34	..
Boston, clear	44	23	..
Buffalo, cloudy	32	20	.10
Chicago, cloudy	32	26	..
Cleveland, cloudy	32	26	.05
Denver, cloudy	59	39	..
Des Moines, cloudy	34	30	..
Detroit, cloudy	33	25	..
Fort Worth, clear	60	42	..
Helena, clear	53	23	..
Honolulu, cloudy	82	71	.02
Indianapolis, clear	33	25	..
Kansas City, cloudy	44	40	..
Los Angeles, rain	65	53	T
Louisville, clear	38	24	..
Memphis, clear	50	35	..
Miami, clear	74	50	..
Milwaukee, cloudy	30	21	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	30	27	..
New Orleans, clear	63	34	..
New York, clear	42	24	..
Oklahoma City, cloudy	54	40	..
Omaha, cloudy	37	32	..
Philadelphia, clear	43	23	..
Phoenix, clear	70	M	..
Pittsburgh, snow	32	25	.02
Portland, Me., clear	44	19	..
Portland, Ore., rain	57	44	.39
Rapid City, cloudy	61	35	..
Richmond, clear	50	25	..
St. Louis, cloudy	38	31	..
Salt Lake City, rain	45	34	.02
San Diego, cloudy	63	55	..
San Francisco, rain	52	40	.07
Seattle, rain	52	46	..
Tampa, clear	64	46	..
Washington, clear	44	30	..

M—Missing; T—Trace

Weather Forecast Given to Saturday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Here are the extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York — Temperatures are expected to run around normal levels to slightly above normal. Cold at the beginning, with warming trend midweek and cooler again before the weekend. Precipitation will be light, occurring as snow flurries throughout the period, and more general precipitation about Thursday.

Western New York—Changeable and frequently windy weather is indicated, with temperatures averaging a few degrees above normal. Cooling periods are expected Tuesday and Thursday, with warming trends about Wednesday and Saturday. Precipitation may total about 1/4 inch melted, occurring as frequent and probably daily snow flurries.

Temperature normals—Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from overnight lows of 6 to 17 to daytime highs in the 20s northeast and upper 20s to low 30s elsewhere.

Mild, Dry Today Except in West, Northern Sectors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wet weather was the rule in far western and northern sections of the country today but it was fairly mild and dry in most other areas.

Rain splattered wide areas from the Pacific Northwest southward into northern and central California and eastward across northern Nevada and southeastern Idaho. The stormy weather which hit the Northeast Sunday with gusty winds and snow from the Great Lakes region to the Eastern seaboard abated. Snow flurries continued during the night across parts of the Appalachians and the Great Lakes.

Four inches of snow fell in Syracuse, N.Y., and three inches in Bradford, Pa. Wind gusts reached more than 50 m.p.h. in Johnstown and Allentown, Pa. Skies were clear this morning in most areas from the Ohio Valley eastward into the Atlantic coast and southward through the Gulf Coast region.

Town of Ulster Man Injured in Auto Crash

Ronald Natoli, 22, of 103 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, was treated at Kingston Hospital for a possible concussion after his car skidded on wet pavement on the Sawkill-Lake Katrine road early Saturday morning.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone and Charles Dullea reported that Natoli was proceeding east when he skidded on wet pavement and went off the west side of the road. The mishap occurred at 12:30 a. m. about 1,000 feet east of the Sawkill Bridge.

According to a report in the sheriff's office, Natoli was taken to the hospital with a possible concussion. He was treated and released.

Rift Over Menu

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Members of the local English-Speaking Union protested when they found the dinner menu for their weekend meeting printed in French. Officials apologized and quickly translated it into English.

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MAP RED CROSS DRIVE—Ward chairmen attend special training session for the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross fund drive to start March 1 and continue through the month. Seated (l-r) are James G. Hood, general chairman; John J. Schwenk, city chair-

man, and Mrs. Walter K. Hubbard, executive director of county Red Cross. Standing, Sam Fraton, training director; Mrs. Arthur Eymann, 12th Ward; Mrs. Raymond McAndrew, 5th Ward, and Frank Koenig, 9th Ward. Approximately 30 chairmen and workers attended the session. (Freeman photo)

Schneble Family Will Be Together in Hospital

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—The Richard and Schneble family of nearby Oakwood will be practicing togetherness at St. Elizabeth Hospital for a few days.

Joyce Ann, 17, set out in the family car Sunday night to visit her mother, a patient there. She took a pot of flowers in the front seat. When she made a sharp turn, the pot began to slide. She grabbed for it, lost control, and the car slammed into a utility pole. Suffering scrapes, cuts, a broken nose and black eye, Joyce Ann was taken to St. Elizabeth and placed in the room with her mother.

The attending physician, Dr. Richard Schneble, a member of the hospital's staff.

Thinks Herkimer Dealer to Take Loss on Red Cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Castle of Herkimer, N. Y., is going to take a financial licking because Russian automobiles do not meet "the American concept of what an automobile should be," the U. S. commerce secretary feels.

Secretary Frederick H. Mueller said "I have ridden in and seen a number of Russians cars and in my opinion they do not compare with the products of this country."

Russia announced last Monday that it had given Castle, a Syracuse, N. Y., auto dealer, an exclusive franchise to distribute 10,000 Moskvich cars in the United States during the next two years. The Moskvich is the smallest of the four-passenger cars in production in Russia. The four-cylinder car sells in Moscow for 25,000 rubles, about \$6,250, but is expected to sell for about \$1,400 in America.

Mueller made the comments in an interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) on a program taped here for use by New York television stations.

Rosendale, Tillson News

New Brownie Troop To Meet on Tuesday

The first meeting of the newly formed Tillson Brownie Troop will be held Tuesday 3:30 p. m. at Tillson School.

Girls 7 to 10 years of age interested in joining the troop may attend. Leaders are Mrs. Ralph Grothkopp and Mrs. Irving Krom Jr. The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Tillson Friends Community Church is sponsor of the troop.

Maneuver Is Over

VILSECK, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Army defending "NATO-held territory" successfully threw back "aggressors" in five-day war games near the borders of Communist Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

For the first time, soldiers of the New West German army participated with American troops in a major field exercise. The maneuver by 60,000 men ended Sunday.

Detective Bureau Established by Po'keepsie Town

A detective bureau comprised of three members has been established by the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Commission, who left details of the new division's administration and function to Police Chief Vincent Smith.

Chairman of the Commission John K. Rinaldi said the patrolmen who will serve as the town's first detectives are, Richard Hellman Jr., a patrolman since February, 1956; Philip C. McCredy, who has been a patrolman in the town since June, 1954; and David W. Cundy, a Poughkeepsie City patrolman from 1948 until 1957, when he resigned and later was appointed a patrolman in the town by Chief Smith.

Rinaldi explained that the commission appointed the three detectives on recommendation of Chief Smith, whose department now comprises a personnel of 24 men.

Whether the detectives will receive extra compensation for doing plainclothes work, and the classification of police personnel are matters to be decided by the Poughkeepsie Town Council headed by Supervisor Thomas D. Maher, according to Rinaldi who said the police commissioners have only the power of appointments.

The commission chairman said Chief Smith will assign the detectives to their duties at his convenience and discretion. However, the detectives will serve at the pleasure of the commissioners.

Rinaldi said further that the police commission, rather than the Town Council has the power to appoint new patrolmen and make promotions. The commission, Rinaldi said, exercised its newly claimed authority by appointing Robert Post, a former Green Haven prison guard, as a patrolman effective immediately. Post was first on a Civil Service list of eligible candidates.

The commission has two more police vacancies to fill to bring the force up to its authorized strength of 26 men.

Motorist Injured In Highway Crash

A Long Island man was taken to Margaretville Hospital, Delaware County, Saturday night with injuries suffered when his sedan went out of control on the Big Indian-Olivera road in front of the Olivera post office and smashed into a tree.

Heinz Krebs, 48, of Astoria, L. I., received lacerations and contusions of the head, possible fractures of his legs, and contusions of his chest.

Trooper Edward Sadowski of the Kingston state police reported that Krebs was proceeding north at an unknown rate of speed when his car left the highway on the easterly side of the road, continuing for about 75 feet in a ditch and smashing into a tree.

He was taken to the hospital by Gormley Ambulance of Phoenix. Time of the mishap was 9:05 p. m. The accident occurred about three miles south of Route 28.



ST. MARY'S CUB SCOUT BREAKFAST—Attending the annual Cub Scout communion breakfast at St. Mary's Hall are seated (l-r), Mrs. Patricia O'Halloran, Mrs. Mildred Abdallah, den mothers; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, institutional representative; Mrs. Rose McDonough and Mrs. Margaret Jackson, den mothers. Cub Scouts standing are Joseph Abdal-

lah and Thomas Appa. Standing, Frank Fabbie, den chief; Joseph Stenson, cubmaster; Edward Tucker, committee member, and Mrs. Alice Williams, den mother. Cubs and officials attended the 9 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Church in observance of Boy Scout Sunday. (Freeman photo).

Search Is Closed For Missing Girl

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn (R-NY) today closed the search for a missing Ogdensburg, N. Y., girl and the yacht on which she was believed to be sailing.

The State Department and authorities of other governments have been unable to turn up any trace of Harriet Benton, 22, a Syracuse University graduate, who left Casablanca Oct. 15 for the Canary Islands aboard the yacht Raider.

Kilburn said although he has not given up hope that Miss Benton may yet be found "it would be unrealistic to pursue any longer the widespread and intensive search for the young woman that has gone on over recent weeks."

"From now on," he added, "we can only hope for a stroke of good fortune."

State Department officials had believed last December that the girl whose body was found in a sack in Tangier might be Miss Benton.

The girl, however, was later identified as Helen Mueller, 19, of New York City.

Miss Benton's father, Edward P. Benton, an Ogdensburg highway department employee, had asked Kilburn to investigate his daughter's disappearance.

He reported that Miss Benton signed on as first mate of the yacht Raider, whose captain, Colin Gallon, a 30-year-old Englishman, had been described by persons who knew him as an excellent yachtsman.

A Norwegian yacht owner, Peter Tangvald, reported to the State Department in Martinique last week that he was certain the Raider had sunk in stormy Atlantic seas between Casablanca and the Canary Islands.

He said he left Casablanca for the Canary Islands two days after the Raider and encountered heavy seas most of the way.

Mail addressed to Miss Benton still is being held for her at Las Palmas, Canary Islands.

It was reported by a Dutch yachtsman, Johannes Heyman, that the Raider had docked recently at Antigua in the British West Indies but a search of that island produced no trace of the boat.

In his statement, Kilburn said: "After two months of intensive searching through a good part of the globe, it is apparent that no more significant information about the disappearance of Miss Harriet Benton, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., can be developed through the efforts that have been made by federal government agencies."

"The State Department, the Navy, Coast Guard, Air Force and Army have done everything possible and spared no effort to find what happened to Miss Benton and the British yacht on which she was traveling."

"We know that the Raider, with Miss Benton on board, left Casablanca for the Canary Islands Oct. 15. Beyond that point, there is no conclusive evidence. We can only speculate as to what might have happened."

"Thanks must be given for the assistance provided by the domestic and foreign intelligence sources of the United States and the diplomatic and military services of England, Portugal, Spain, France, The Netherlands, West Germany and Italy, as well as local officials in North Africa, the Canary Islands, the British West Indies, and Martinique."

"We have not given up hope that Miss Benton may yet be found. However, it would be unrealistic to pursue any longer the widespread and intensive search for the young woman that has gone on over recent weeks."

"Obviously, all the important and pertinent details are available in our hands. From now on, we can only hope for a stroke of good fortune."

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